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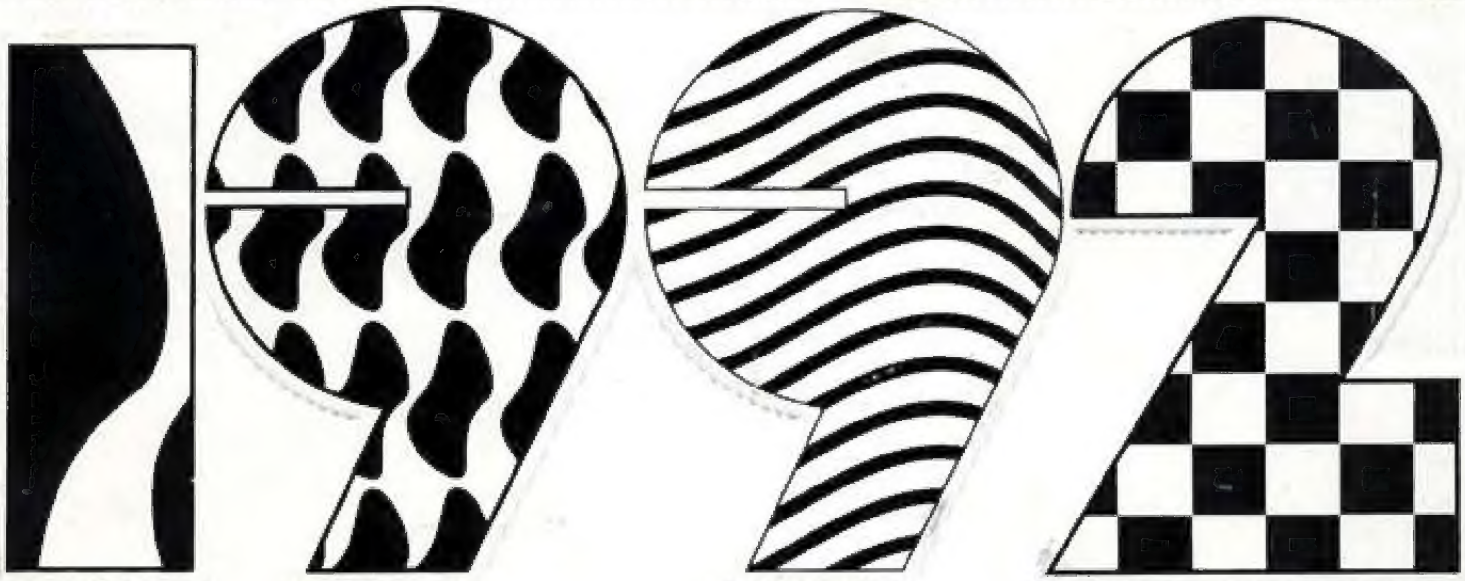

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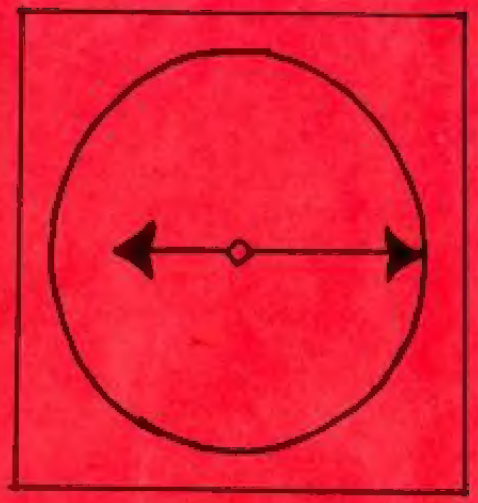

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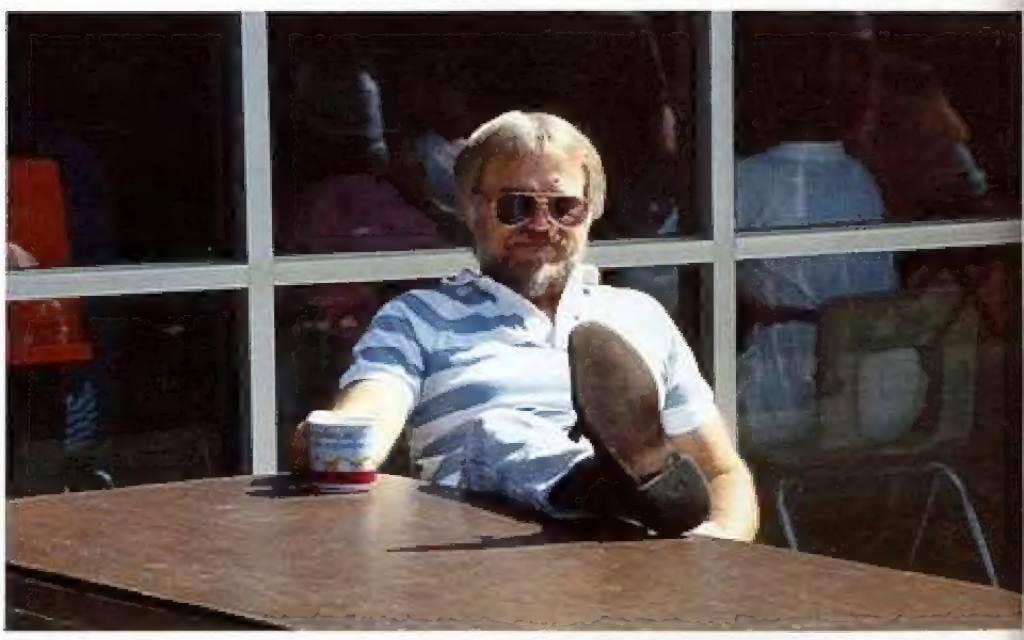
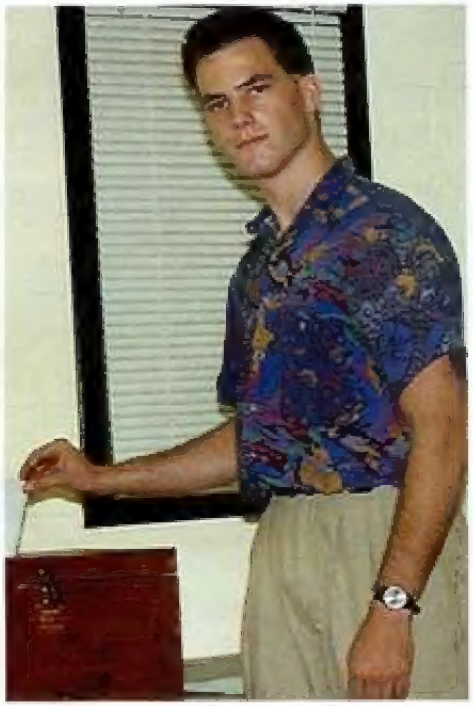
We can't help looking backwards as our lives go forward. We cherish the good times; we regret not having changed the things we could have; we again suffer our losses and commemorate our accomplishments. By examining the past, we can redefine and proceed with the future. We rechart courses, re-examine careers, re-evaluate decisions, and redirect our futures. But the things we cannot change, we accept, as is the nature of the human spirit.

Along the way, we mark our presence with time pieces, time markers, and time passages. We stake our futures on the timeliness of today's decisions. We abhor the idleness of people who don't take the time to help others or who waste time by failing to apply themselves. Our minds are constantly conjuring ways to better utilize our time, to find time to do all that we want to do. We ponder the future and what ocurrences time will bring.

The one thing we relish most is the time we've spent bettering ourselves, for our educations are never wasted, regardless of the hardships or obstacles we encounter. As someone once said, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste." And we Americans firmly believe that.

Below: Dan Shew casts his vote for SGA officers. Students were encouraged to exercise their voting privileges September 23-24 in the cafeteria conference room. Middle (R): SCC President Dr. Swanson Richards checks to see if the Easter Bunny (a.k.a. Grant Rooks) has anything for him. Right: On a beautiful spring day Jim Fink, psychology/philosophy instructor finds time to relax with a cup of coffee outside the cafeteria. Bottom: Chris Game and Jamie Knight fill out add/drop cards during the first week of school. Bottom: (R): A student, terrified of being ticketed by Comptroller Debbi Eldridge, uses reverse psychology and decides to do something that will really get her attention.





A Whole New Game

QUOTE

Every student who passes through SCC is an enduring time piece.

UNQUOTE

When students enter college, they face a whole new beginning. The struggles and frustrations encountered and the time spent in preparation for college are all forgotten. It is time to start over.

With newfound freedom come responsibility and change. Most students leave behind their high school friends and face new acquaintances. They must adjust to new instructors and to diverse teaching methods. They are no longer competing with others for grades; they are focusing on the competition of future careers and occupations. They will face pressures that they have never before encountered — budgeting time wisely, studying more intense subject areas, and balancing part-time or full-time jobs with academics, family, and extracurricular activities. As one graduate points out, "Every student who passes through SCC is an enduring time piece."

As College Transfer student Jim Jones conveys through his three-dimensional chess set, the possibilities are endless. Whether one decides to assume the role of a leader (a king or a queen) or a follower (a rook or a pawn) is entirely an individual's choice. Some experiences are rewarding for the mental substance they offer; others are valuable for obtaining knowledge and/or skills for the future; and a few are for fun's sake. Orientation to college life initiates the experience; Student Appreciation Day celebrates the effort; and graduation symbolizes ultimate success.

Avid golfer Greg Sidden demonstrates his golf swing outside the Learning Resources Center. Golf is an activity that several students enjoy as an intercollegiate sport.

People With Great Timing

Scott Watson (left) is ready, willing, and able. Center: Tracy Simmons and Lee Booker, ask, "How do we clean up this mess?"

Left: Ann Hagwood, Math Club secretary, makes a list of phone numbers of fellow club members. Above: Grant Rooks is caught napping.

Tammy Hicks tries some mouthwatering cantaloupe

Students enjoy a spirited game of volleyball outside the LRC building. (Center): Jan Bradshaw and Music Instructor Benny Younger indulge themselves with a pleasant afternoon chat.

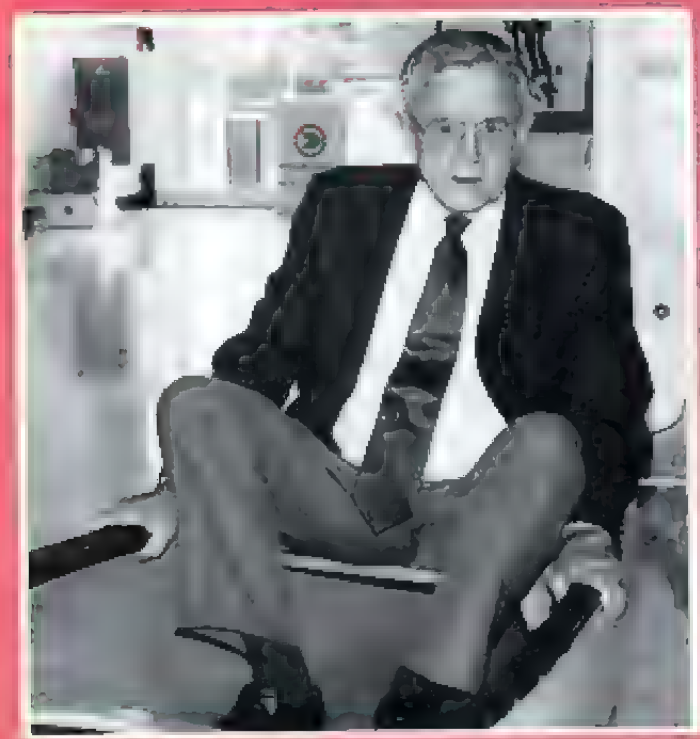
Chris Brown imitates the "Angel Soft" bathroom tissue commercial. Below (center): Kristi Draughn takes time-out from biology.

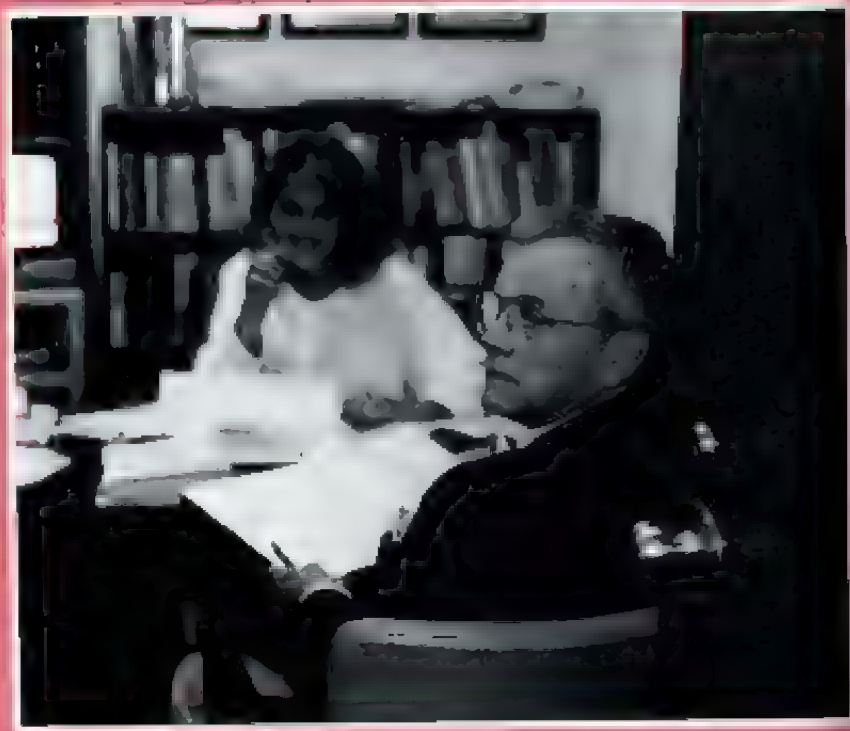
(Above): Four dashing amigos pose for a fotographia muy buena during last spring's Foreign Language Festival. Left: SCC student displays her latest purchase.

A Time For Future Considerations

Planning ahead is essential for both the perspective freshman and the second-year transfer student. Discussing the future with friends, meeting SCC's President Richards, talking with counselors, examining the literature from other schools on designated days, and considering the possibilities (including the military and where your friends are going): these are a few of the ways that students determine their futures. Sixty or more college and university representatives visit, bringing with them brochures, applications, and answers to questions that students may have.

Representatives and counselors answer questions about tuition, room and board, off-campus housing, financial aid, program requirements, job availability, social functions, sororities and fraternities, and other honor societies, and extracurricular activities. Such information assists students in comparing schools and programs, weighing their options, and making wise decisions.





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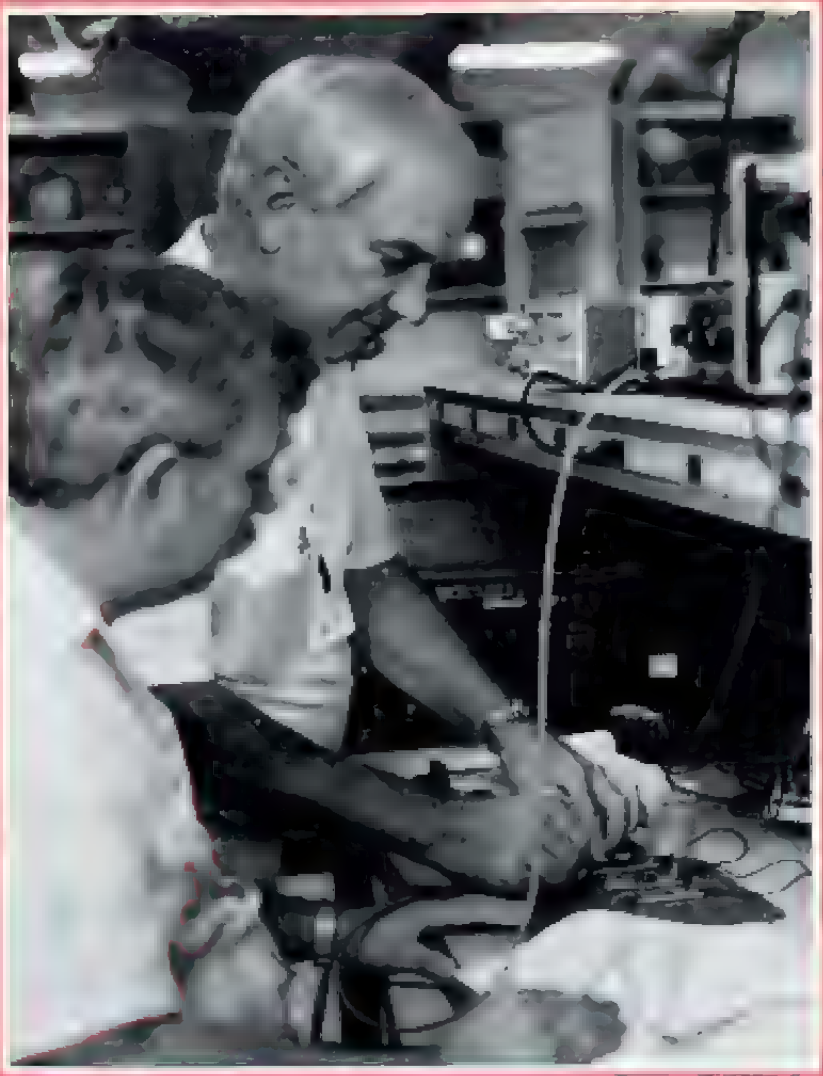
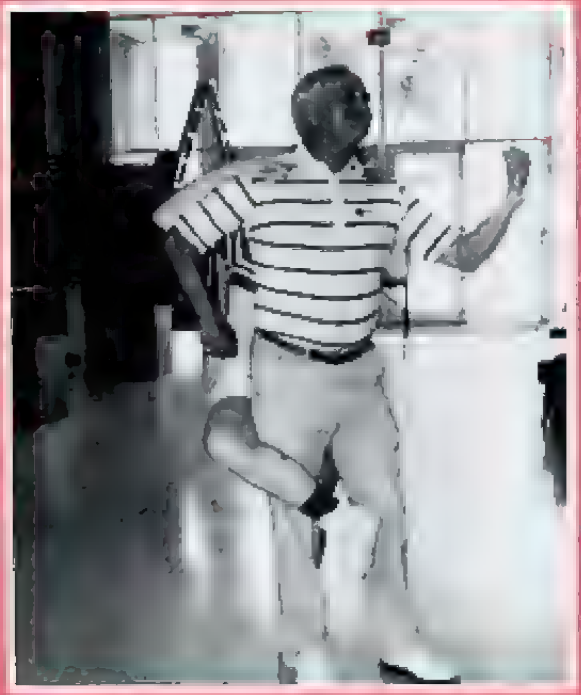




A Timely Celebration

Honoring Personal Achievement

Everybody needs a break now and then — especially after a year of grueling study. Student Appreciation Day, scheduled in May of each year (celebrated May 3, 1991, and May 15, 1992) provides relaxation, interaction, and reward that most students feel they deserve. The day begins with an awards presentation in the gym.

After Mike McHone, Dean of Student Services, welcomes the group assembled before him he presents awards to *Who's Who* recipients. Counselor Bennett Shores thanks SGA members and presents them with certificates of appreciation, congratulating them on a job well done. Paula Gupton presents the Mu Alpha Theta (Math Club) award to Dean Caudle for having the highest calculus average for 1990-91. Financial Aid Counselor Jamie Childress presents the academic awards. English/Journalism Instructor Pam Ring makes the 1991 yearbook dedication and acknowledges *Lancer* and *Squire's Voice* staff members. Nursing Department Chairperson Beverly Essick presents two nursing awards: the student nurses' choice for "Student Nurse of the Year" and the District III N.C. Nursing Association winner (the nursing faculty's award).

Faculty and staff members seem to enjoy the celebration as much as students do, so the day is welcomed relief, signaling that graduation is just around the corner and that another year is coming to a close.

Students and faculty gather to watch their classmates and students receive various awards. Newly elected SGA President Lisa Midkiff makes a special presentation to counselor Sue Jarvis and bids her farewell.

For her patience and perserverance, nursing student Denna Brown is rewarded. Bennett Shores presents awards to recipients of Who's Who Among American Students in Junior Colleges. Fifty-eight second-year students received this award.

In addition to Who's Who, Kathy Nichols also received an award for hard work as Editor-in-Chief of the 1991 Lancer.

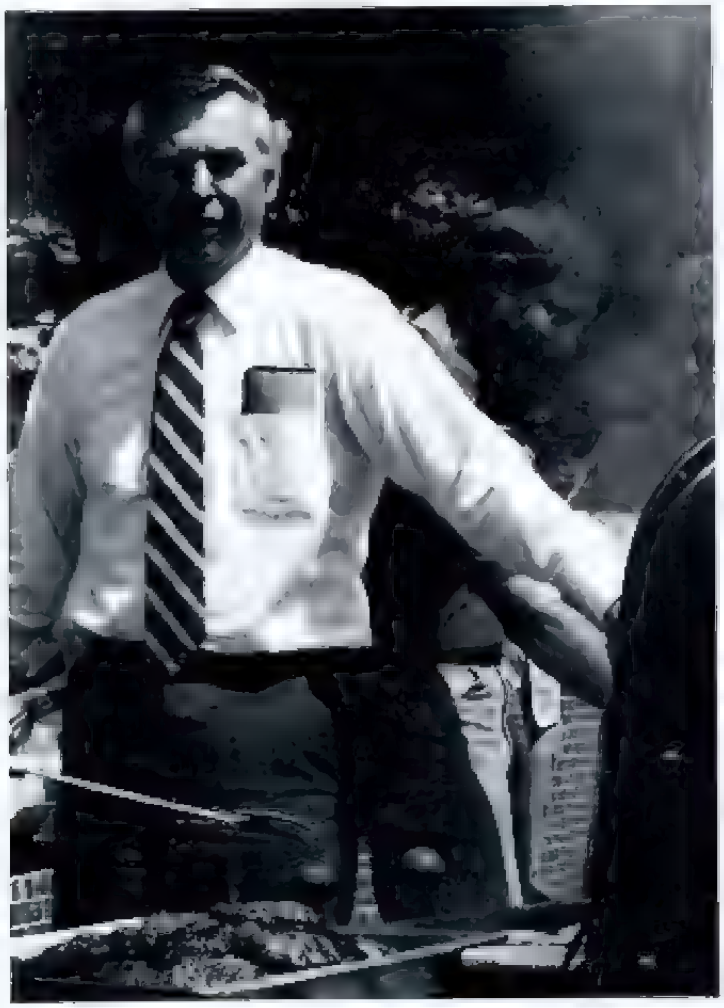
Bennett Shores congratulates James Green on his nomination to the elite Who's Who group.

English Instructor Pam Ring demonstrates that Student Appreciation Day is not only for the student, but also a time for her to show she is truly a kid at heart.

Brian Gwyn utilizes this time to improve on his tennis game. SCC offers basic and advanced tennis classes as a physical education elective.

Tommy Thompson, a former SCC student, enjoys being a D.J. at many college functions. He finds that spinning records is a great hobby and a profitable job. He further plans to use this talent in his career as a music production tycoon.

Student Appreciation Day is a time for students to be together and have fun. These students enjoy dancing to one of their favorite songs



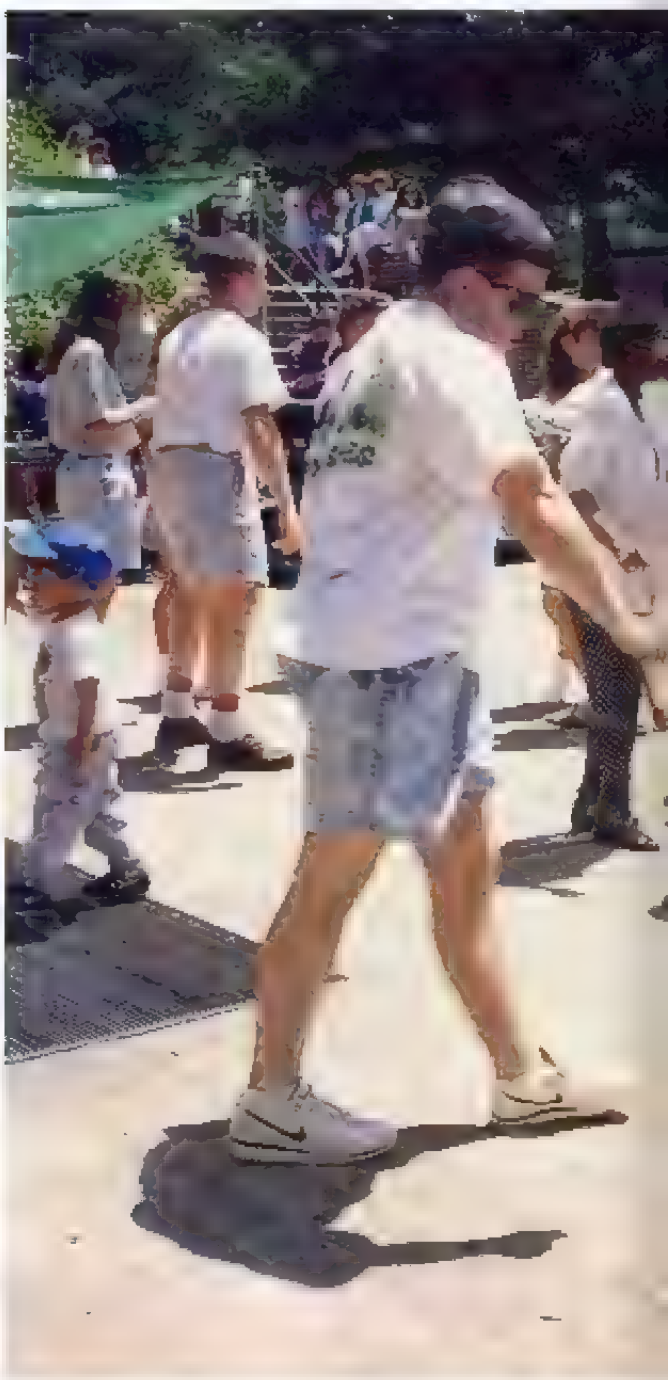
"I scream; you scream; we all scream for ice cream!" So, where's the Hershey's syrup? Students enjoy a cool refreshing treat on such a warm day.

The mark of a true leader is the ability to supervise — in this case, to keep the side-tracked Wayne Montsinger, Business Manager, from burning the burgers. In addition to a free cookout (hamburgers and hotdogs and all the trimmings), students are given an opportunity to participate in volleyball and table tennis competitions, rook games, and contests of an assorted nature — relay races, horseshoes, dunking booths, water balloon fights, and best male and female tans. Students may opt to simply chat with friends, enjoying the sunshine (or shade). They normally bring blankets, suntan oil, and sunglasses. And free ice cream cones and music are always provided.

Below: Ms. Ring, Theresa Sandlin, and Ernest P. Worrell take an unscheduled break in their conference for a candid shot.

Right: The ideal place for studying is in the T-Building.

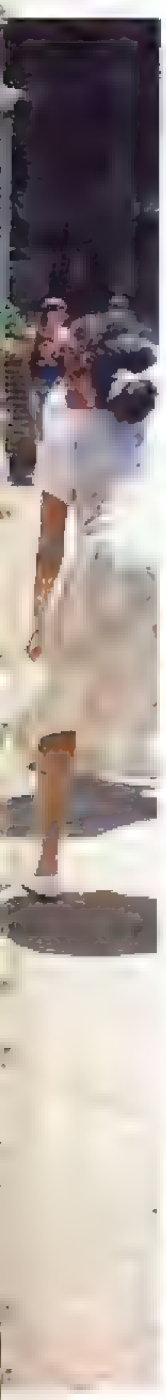
Above: The cafeteria is an essential place for all college students. This is a place where friends can talk, smoke, and eat, or just have a great time.



Right: Many enjoyed Student Appreciation Day. One of those students was Grant Rooks, who is putting some serious study skills to work by getting down to the rhythm.

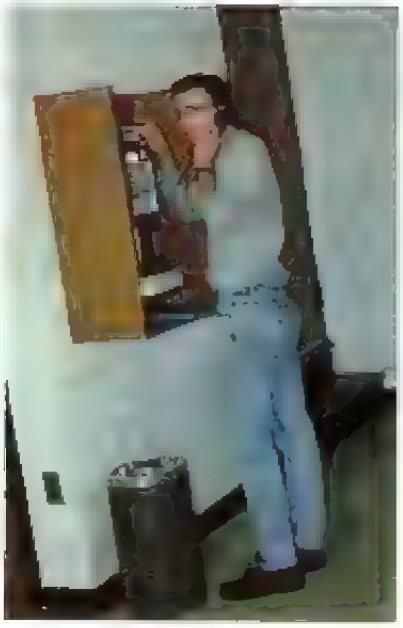
Students Make Their Daily Time Passages

College life depicts a variety of individuals, each who operates on a different schedule. To sustain the "life" of the student "body," a balance of activity, rest, and nourishment is required on a daily basis. Recreation is as much a part of the routine as classes are. Despite the absence of the extracurricular activities to which they may have grown accustomed, college students can always find something to do to fill the gap between classes.



Food, fun, championship — what more could a student want? Some social and intellectual challenges? An opportunity to make personal observations? Students obviously do those, too.

Oral Communications class offers Charles Jackson the chance to emulate *Saturday Night's* Church Lady in "condemning" Pam Goodman and DeAnn Cutler as the three students perform an entertaining skit.



Students always use their time wisely by starting their class discussions before the instructor gets to class.

Shane Beck finds the opportunity in his busy schedule to make contact with the outside world.

May 24, 1991, marked the culmination of college experiences. Former SCC President James Templeton praised the accomplishments of the 158 A.A.S., 76 A.A., and 26 A.S. degree candidates, encouraging those who attended to apply themselves. Relatives were present to once again demonstrate their support. Students crossed the stage, recalling their fondest memories. Their tears reflected a departure from friends, the relief of receiving their diplomas, and/or the joy of accomplishing educational goals.

The college chorus establishes the mood for the ceremony. President Richards presents Harold DeCelle his diploma and a congratulatory handshake.

Mike McHone introduces the graduation speaker. Below: Dwayne Wrede and Angela Woodward anticipate the future as they prepare for the processional into the gym where they will receive their diplomas.

Fonda Bledsoe's graduation opens for her the door to ASU where she will continue her education. She has wanted to become a high school government and economics teacher since tenth grade.

President Richards briefly addresses the graduates who will proudly display their diplomas, as Krista Bennett does below, as proof of their accomplishments.

1991 Marshalls: Chuck Johnson, Beverly Walker, Christy Brown, Denna Brown; not pictured: Charles Ireson and Elizabeth Bateman.

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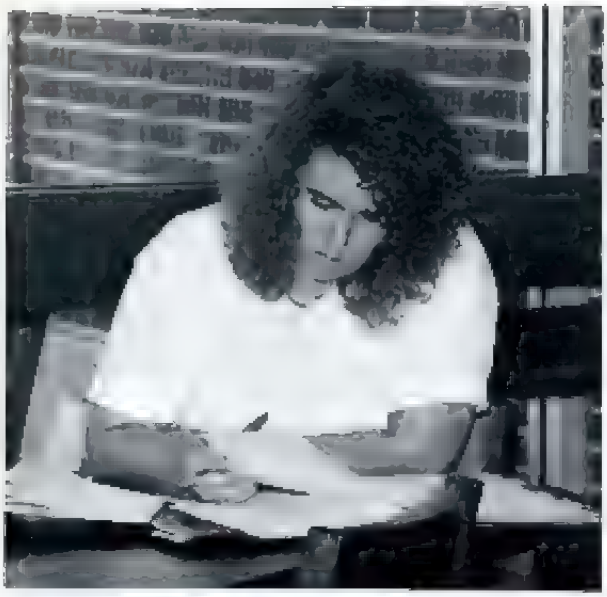

Passing In The Night

Some of the students who meet here are already friends and acquaintances. Some friendships are new ones that will last a lifetime. Other students only pass, like two ships in the night — perhaps never to meet again. As they pass, though, they are forever altered. Different cultures, knowledge, and values are exchanged. Contrasting viewpoints and comparable opinions are offered, some of which make lasting impressions. Students are exposed to new concepts: they associate new learning with the old; they sometimes acquire open-minded attitudes and/or reinforce former beliefs; they evaluate and re-examine existing "truths."

As students enter the real world, they leave behind the familiar and face the unfamiliar. New journeys usually lead to careers or vocations. In this phase of their lives, students become the vessels of knowledge, carrying with them the cargo of their fields or areas of expertise. Yet, they never forget how they arrived at their final destinations, for on their voyages they recall experiences and apply the lessons they have learned.

Top: Jennifer Quesinberry uses a break between her classes to do some homework in the library. Middle: Scott Black and Martin Gabalda smile for the camera while walking to the cafeteria. Left: On a pretty day, Leigh Frans, Melissa Smith, Christy Holt, and Terri McCreary decide to sit outside and enjoy the sunshine. Above: William Kennedy Smith's defense team listens to potential jurors last October. Smith was accused of raping a Florida coed during a party (Associated Press laser photo, courtesy of *Mount Airy News*).

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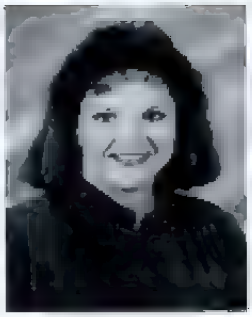
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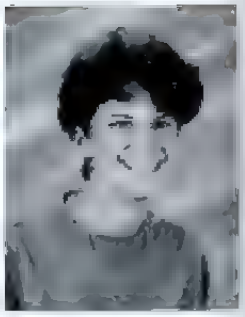
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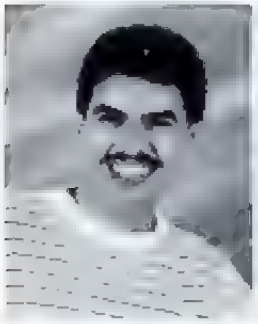
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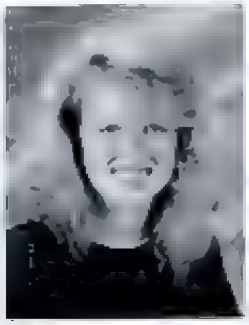
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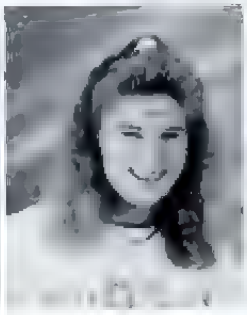
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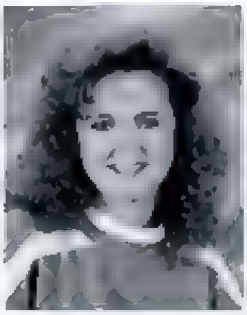
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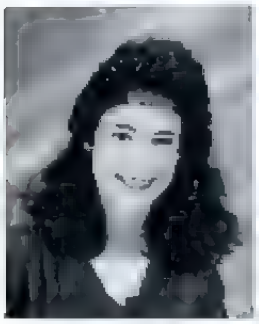
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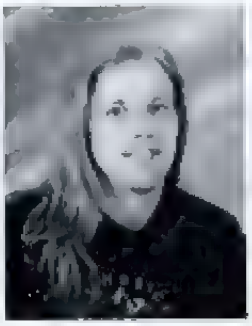
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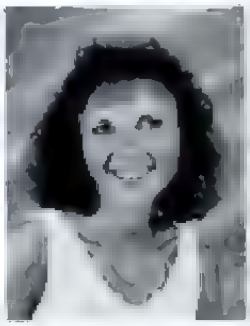
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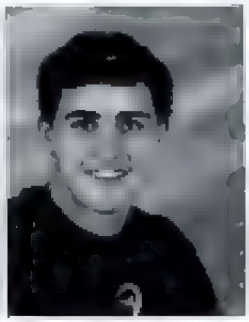
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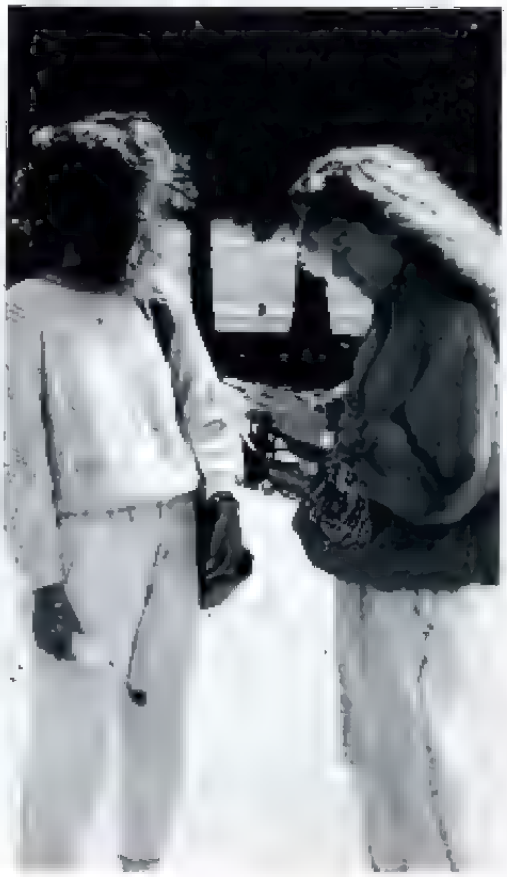
Getting Acquainted

Boldness can sometimes be a virtue, yielding advantageous results. "Hi. My name is Lisa Midkiff. I'm running for SGA president, and I'd like to have your vote." (Lisa won the presidency by a wide margin.)



First-year students Melissa Smith and Ouida Sizemore have discovered that locating classes, coordinating their schedules, and balancing their intellectual and leisure activities are part of the college routine.

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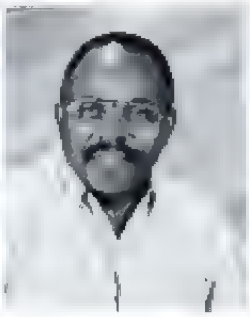

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Standing In Line

Most people do not like standing in line; however, Amy Robinson doesn't seem to mind as her thoughts drift to another time and place; or perhaps she is trying to figure out what she wants to eat.

While waiting in line for something to eat, Cynthia Stewart turns without cracking a smile, looks at the camera, and says, "Real women wear black; and I am a *real* woman."

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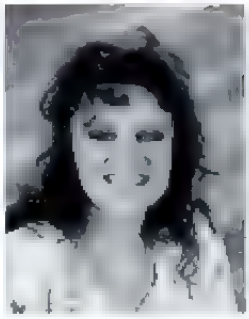

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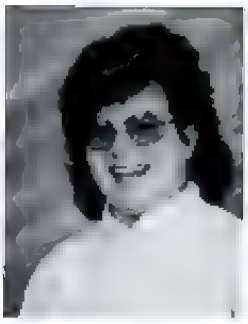
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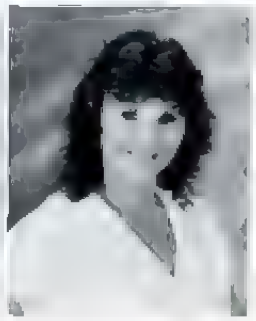
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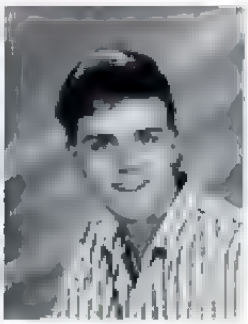
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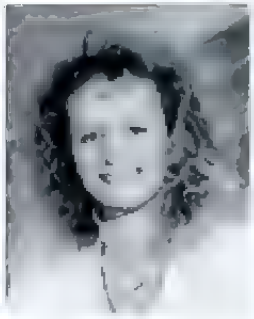
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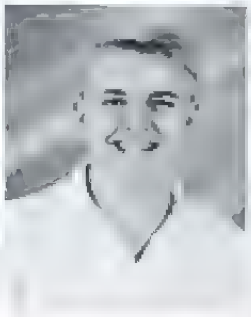
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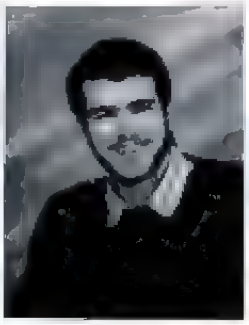
Ronnie Chilton

Janet Choate

Amy Choplin

Developing Routines

Balancing work, classes, and social life offers a real challenge to college students. "It's all in your approach," says Allison Andrews. "You take the bad with the good and develop a routine."

Amanda Sims and April Goins await the arrival of their instructor. The first class meeting gives them an idea of what the course will entail. Requirements, objectives, and teaching strategies provide real insight.

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Valerie Clement

Chad Cockerham

Barry Coe

Myra Coe

Lori Collins

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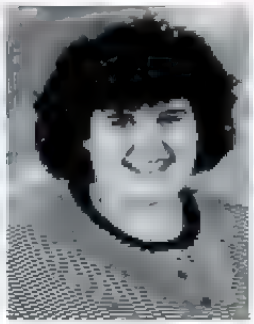
Melissa Collins

Shelby Collins



Audra Combs

James Cook

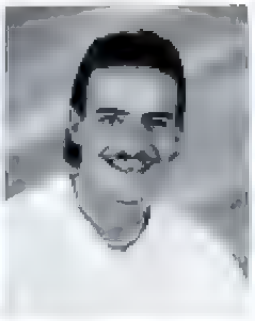
Relying On Friends

"When in doubt, hide behind a friend," says David Carpenter during a fit of camera phobia. Crystal Doss tries to shelter him; but, he can't hide forever. Eventually some sly photographer will immortalize him.

"It's not the most comfortable seat in the house," sighs Kevin Jackson and Christie Draughn. "But it sure beats hiking around campus. Now, if we only had an elevator in every building . . ."

Melissa Cook

Robert Cook



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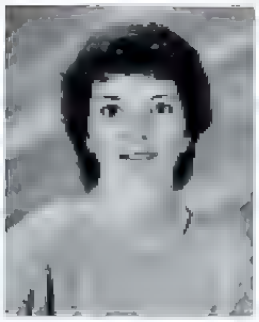
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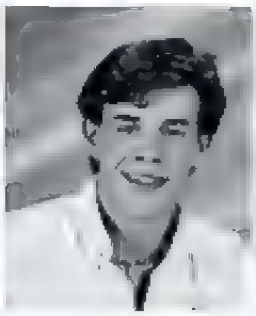
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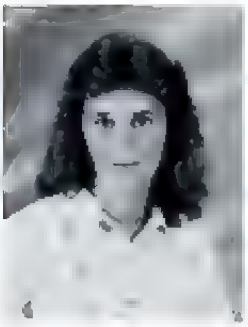
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Karen Edwards

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Alfredo Espino

Shane Evans

Suzanne Everett

Regina Fagg

Bobby Fail

Jason Faries

Michelle Farmer

Charlotte Fender

Jeane Fender

Brian Finney

Lisa Fletcher

Melody Ford

Alan Foster

Mart Fowler

Anthony France

Harold Francis

Leigh Frans

Jason Freeman

Roy Fulk

Andrew Fulp

Chris Game

Clara Gammons

Michael Ganzzermiller

Heather Garland

Changing Directions

Planning for the future involves considering possible four-year colleges and universities, fields that are in demand, and the amount of preparation that a field will require.

Different events cause different changes. Halloween caused Jenifer Parsons (seen here in the cafeteria) to change her makeup and clothes. Each person celebrates a holiday in his or her own special way.

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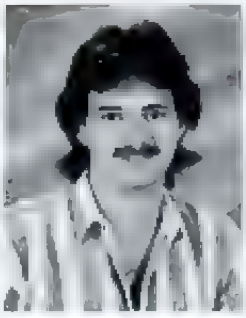
Billy Goins

Greg Goins

Hayley Goins



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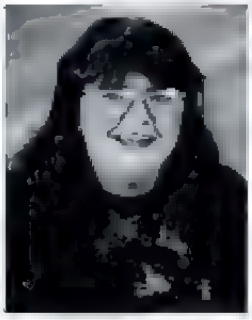


Renee Goss

Mike Gould

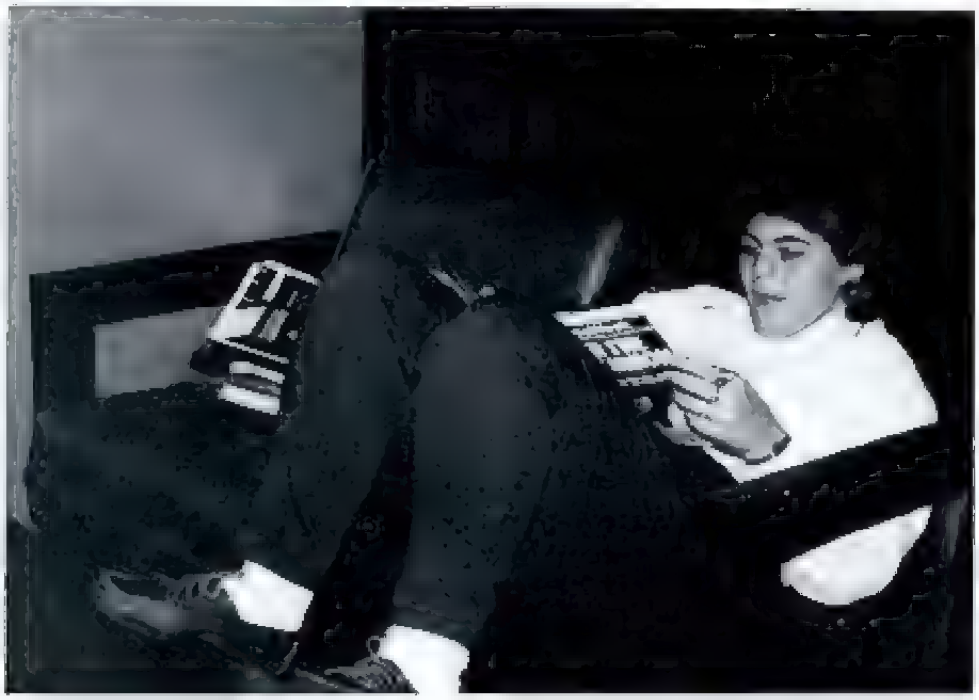
Carolyn Greene

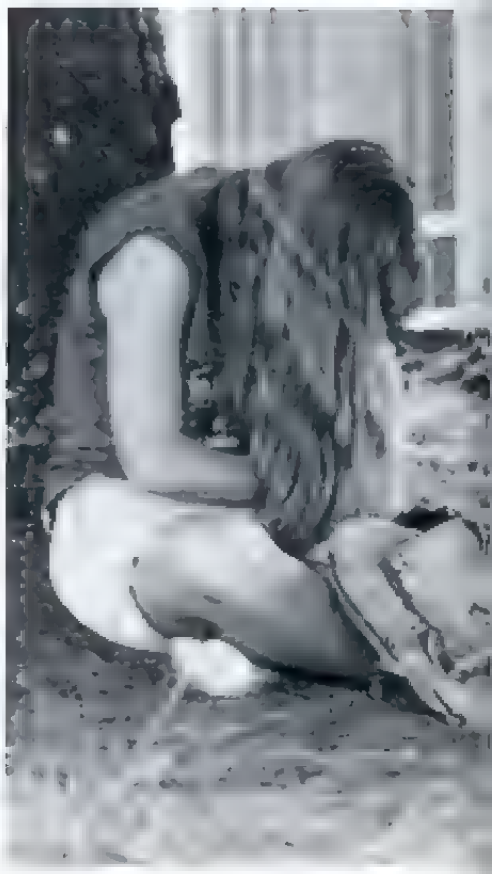
Dwayne Greeson

A Place For Just Me

Sometimes you just need to sit back and relax. So, Sherry Wood makes herself comfortable while reading a magazine. She knows the library has a quiet atmosphere and enjoys the time to herself.

Surrounded by nature, Arlene Mabe decides to rest and enjoy the peacefulness. Being alone for a few minutes can help you gather your thoughts and prepare for another tough class.





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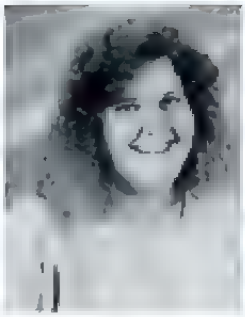
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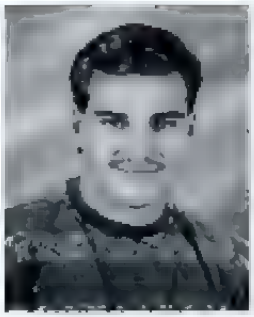
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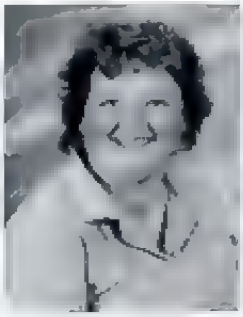
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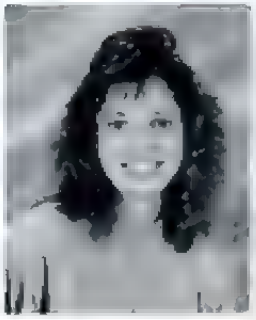
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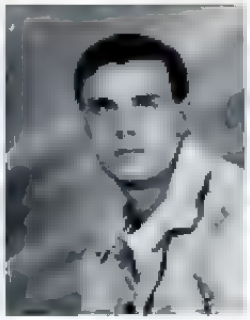
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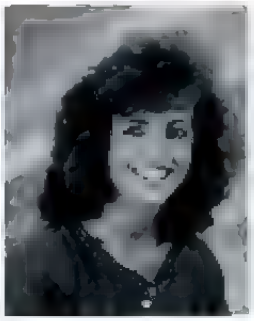
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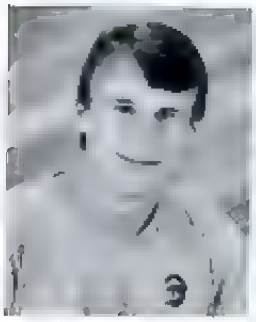
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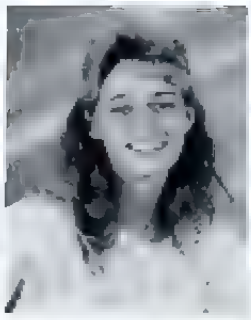
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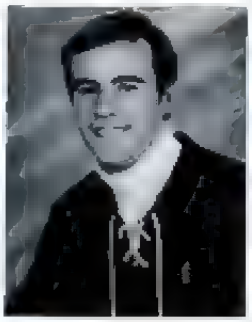
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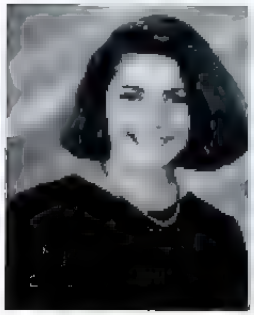
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Crystal Huffman

Patricia Hunt

Benjamin Hutchens

Tracie Hutchens

Bradley Hutchinson

Mark Hylton

Kimberly Inman

Forming Friendships

No stronger bond exists than the one between student and teacher. Despite daily frustrations, set-backs, and hard work, Brenda Shough, Julie Sizemore, Ms. Ring, and Dan Shew maintain a tight relationship.

Mike Williams associates with his male rivals in order to meet members of the opposite sex. Playing cards — primarily Rook and Spades — provides the perfect set-up for seeking a two-of-a-kind relationship.

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Debra Ireland

Julie Jarvis

Becky Jefferson

Patty Jefferson

Vickie Jenkins

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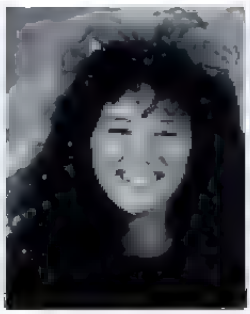
Tanya Jessup

Grant Jessup

Leticia Jimenez



Brandie Johnson

Chuck Johnson

Working On My Own

Some of history's greatest artists go into seclusion and emerge with masterpieces. Wanda Carver, Continuing Ed. student at Yadkin Elementary School, puts the finishing touches on a winter wonderland in such a fashion.

The ultimate "work of art" is one that is created from scratch. This originality allows the artist to give her art a personal touch. In pottery class at Elkin High, Treva Fuller expresses her inner feelings.

Kevin Johnson

Kristi Johnson

Linda Johnson

Misty Johnson

Selene Johnson

Tina Johnson

Bobby Jones

Brent Jones

Melissa Jones

Patrick Jones

Sherri Jones

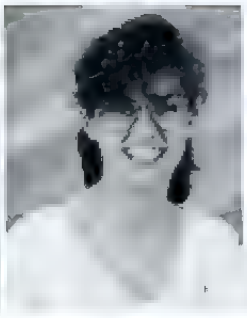
Susie Jones

Leonard Joyce

Robin Joyce

Stan Joyce

Audrey Kazer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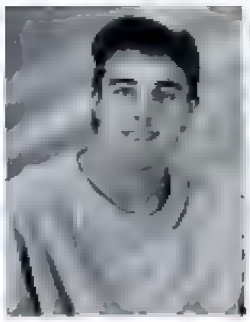
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Daniel Leftwich

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Patrick Leupold

David Lewis

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Tonia Long

Bryan Lowe

Polly Lowe

Karen Luffman

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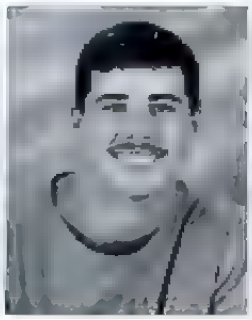
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James Martin

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Stephen Mason

Donald Matthews

Ericka Matthews

Kelly Matthews

Phillip Mayes

Pam McBride

Working With Others

Understanding a difficult concept is sometimes much easier to grasp if *someone* understands or if everyone else is confused. To pass their exams, students make a concentrated effort, gathering in T-building.

With the patience of a mother and the eyes of a hawk, Instructor Ettie Mae Boyles ensures that the finished product of one of her students will be a blanket, rather than a baby booty.

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Laura McCraw

Terri McCreary

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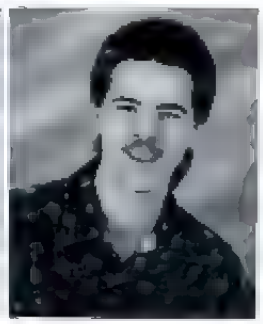

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Kathi Meeks

Bryan Mendenhall

Lisa Midkiff

Chris Mites

Lisa Miller

Staci Mills

Learning By Doing

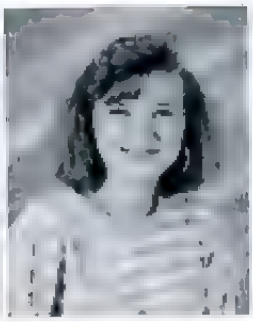
Experience is often the best teacher, but observation can also be valuable: as classmates watch, Mickey Rodgers prepares to pour a sidewalk in completing an Electrical Club project.

Wiring a light socket is something that requires your full attention, but John Whitaker is so skilled he can almost perform the task blindfolded. Just watch those live wires! They can be real shockers.

Ritchie Mitchell

Ruben Mitchell, III

Shana Moore



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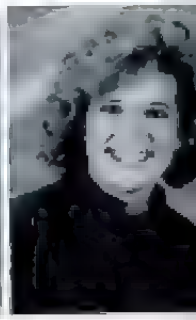

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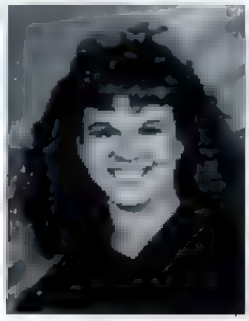
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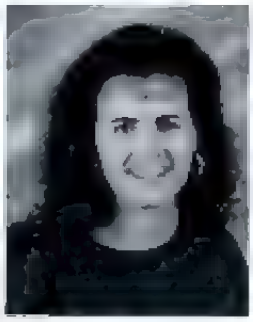
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Robert Parks

Stephanie Parks

Maria Payne

Richard Pearson

Karen Peoples

Sammy Perry

Kim Persky

Lydia Phipps

Barbara Poindexter

Garland Poindexter

Stephen Poindexter

Dawn Poole

Sandy Porter

Amy Posey

Chad Poteat

Michele Poteat

John Privett

Candice Puckett

Lisa Pyrtle

Nancy Quesenberry

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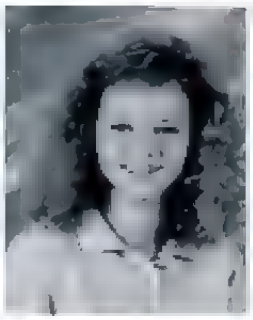
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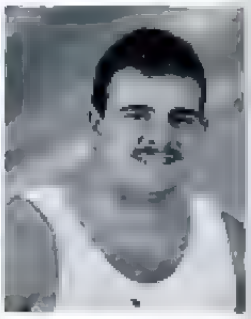
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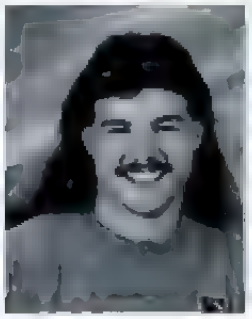
Emory Robertson

Marty Robertson

Having Some Fun

Hacky-sack demands concentration and practice. Chuck Dockery and his crew take time out to show their coordination and skill. An intense game provides entertainment for both participants and spectators.

Brady Johnson gets a real rubbing as his friends take time out to let him know how much they really care. Horsing around is second nature to this bunch. They'll do anything for a good laugh!

Mickey Rogers

Grant Rooks

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Shane Royal

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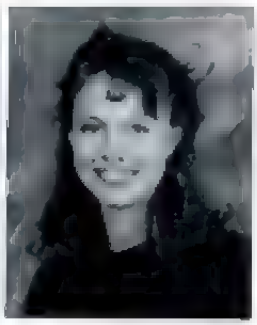


Hope Schwanhausser

Favorite Past-Time

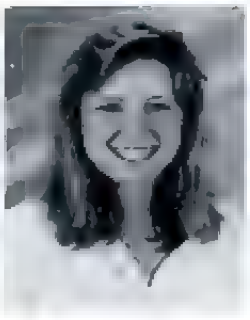
It's "Rook-Playing 101." And Angie asks, "What ya got?" Tracie speculates on who has the bird and what their strategy will be. The goal is to win, but their hands don't seem too convincing.

Duane Hall utilizes his mathematical abilities to determine his bidding. Now, if he can only recall how many trumps there are, he's bound to win the game. Where are those dam analytical skills when you need them?

Jason Scott

Rickey Sealey

Julie Selvers



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Brenda Shough

Crystal Sidden

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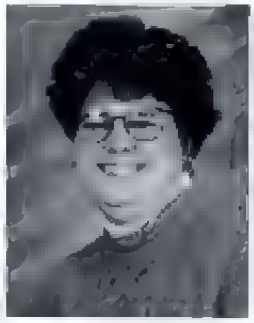
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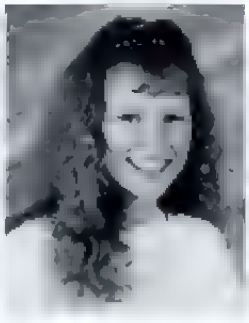
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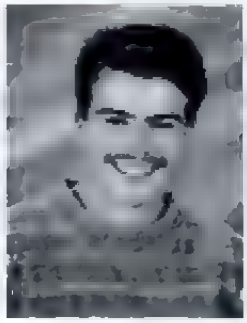
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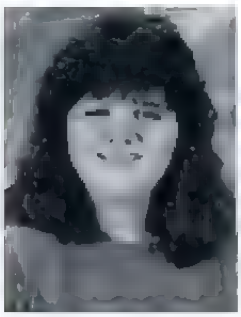
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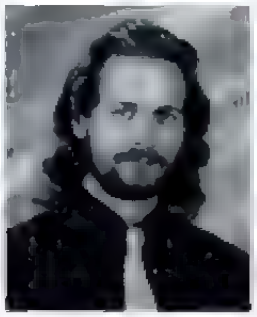
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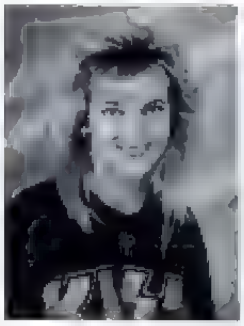
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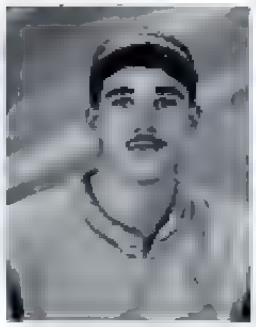
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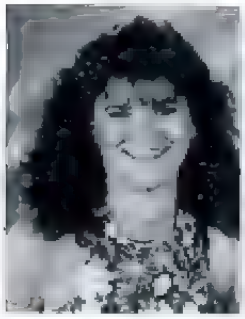
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Kristie Tickle

Crystal Tilley

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Adam Tucker

Joseph Tucker

Feeling The Rewards

Former counselor Sue Jarvis congratulates Lisa Midkiff on her recent selection as SGA president and wishes her a successful year. Mutual respect and admiration between personnel and students provides motivation.

Alumni Association President Sharon Payne presents Sonya Edwards with a $300 scholarship to assist her with financial obligations at SCC. All of the study and hard work eventually pays off.

Wendy Tucker

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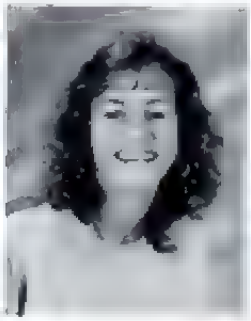

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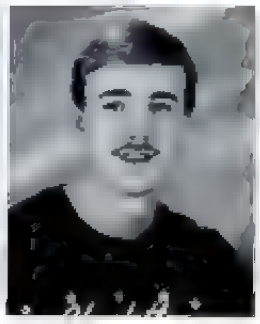

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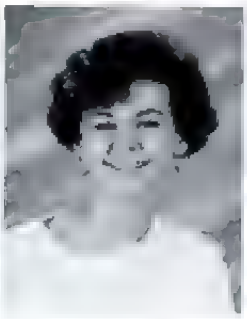

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Rick Venable

Marci Vestal

Alicia Vogler

Intense Responses

Chris Lane, Scott Watson, Michael Jackson, and Sammy Dearmin combine their girl-watching skills with a little male bonding. Kinda reminds ya of a Pizza Hut commercial, don't it? After all, they're the guys.

Fear, surprise, anger, frustration, joy, excitement, passion: Karen McCardle's expression conveys the intensity of it all. When we no longer feel, we no longer live, for life is an emotional panorama.

Patricia Wagoner

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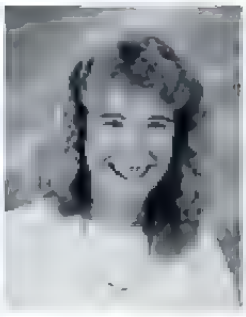

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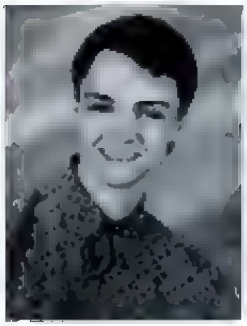

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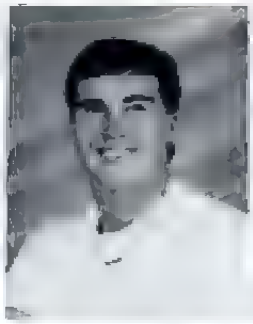

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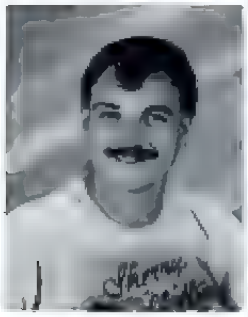
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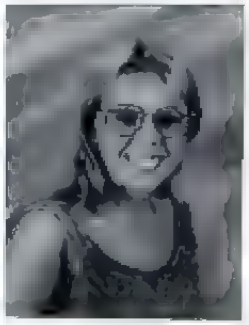
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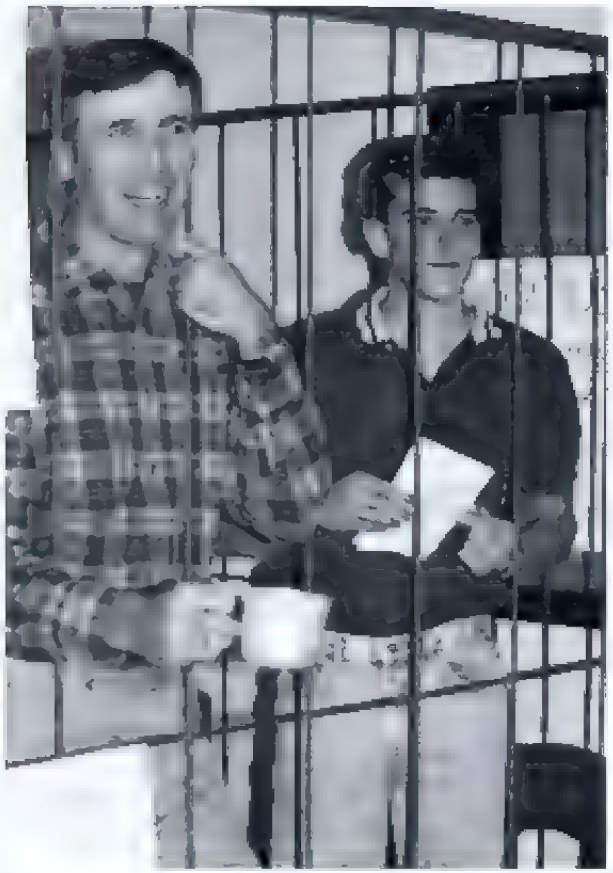
Time Flies When You're Having Fun

While extracurricular activities do require valuable personal time, they are essential to most college students. Students at SCC enjoy a wide variety of pursuits such as the following: Student Government Association (SGA), Mu Alpha Theta (Math Club), Law Enforcement Organization (LEO), Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), Newspaper and Yearbook Staffs, Drama Cub, Baptist Student Union (BSU), Foreign Language Clubs, and the Amateur Radio Club.

Throughout the year, each club sponsored or helped with various activities. In the fall, SGA sponsored the Fall Festival. At this festival, other organizations were invited to participate. SGA and LEO joined to raise money for the United Way by having a jail-a-thon. PTK members held a display of crafts by students and faculty. The agriculture class offered a free hayride for students to take a break from the old routine of just resting around the campus.

In the spring, a Foreign Language Festival was held for area high school students. Also, the Math Club assisted Mr. Steve Atkins with a math contest for local Algebra I students.

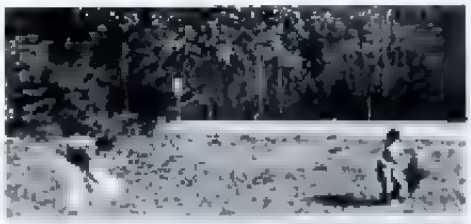
Each of these clubs provides meaningful events throughout the year which illustrate that time flies when you're having fun.



Top: At the Foreign Language Festival, students have a chance to share their French displays with others. Middle: Mike McHone begs for donations to post bail at the Fall Festival jail-a-thon sponsored by LEO and SGA. Adam Tucker doesn't seem too worried about being freed. Left: Paula Gupton discusses a field trip idea during a fall meeting of the Math Club. Richie Parker, Harold Caudle, and Wesley Royal listen attentively. Above: On Halloween Bedford Greene, a student at Grace Episcopal Church, manages to grab an apple from the apple-bobbing pond at Ocala's Jervey Gantt Park in Florida (Associated Press laser photo, courtesy of *Mount Airy News*).

Developing Character And Leadership Through Discipline And Loyalty

Few extracurricular campus activities exist merely for prestige. Although being a member of any club or organization is an honor, participation is intrinsically rewarding since so many groups not only salute scholarship and excellence, but also provide fundamental services for local residents. Involvement builds character and develops a sense of adult responsibility. Club members are leaders who unselfishly give of themselves and work with others. They become fundraisers, voters, instructors, blood donors, directors, and clean-up crews — the doers of their neighborhoods, the unsung heroes of the community. They thrive on seeing themselves and others succeed. An amateur radio club "hams it up" to provide information to the community in the event of an emergency. PTK, SGA, BSU, NCF, and Chorus promote scholarship, leadership, citizenship, fellowship, and service. Electrical Club members unite to beautify community structures and to teach safety. Mu Theta Alpha and the Intracultural Society provide tutors and sponsor contests and cultural programs. LEO members often become public servants while the *Lancer* and *Squire's Voice* defend "the public's right to know." Jointly, such efforts make the world a better place.



Time For A New Song

The Chorus participates in various choral activities throughout the community and surrounding areas. The group performs concerts at local churches and organizations during the Christmas season. Christmas caroling is a favorite event in which the Chorus enjoys participating. They also schedule concerts again in the spring. To express the varied musical tastes of students, different selections are chosen.

Trying to put students in a Christmas spirit, the College Chorus performed at lunch hour during the last week before Christmas vacation. The Chorus sang holiday favorites.

If all great musicians enjoy their work, then Benny Younger is a great musician since he obviously enjoys his work.

Top: Besides singing in the cafeteria during the Christmas holidays, the Chorus also held a free concert, open to the public, in the Science Lecture Room. Above: Benny Younger's cheerful personality inspires his students to have fun while they are entertaining others.

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ELECTRICAL CLUB

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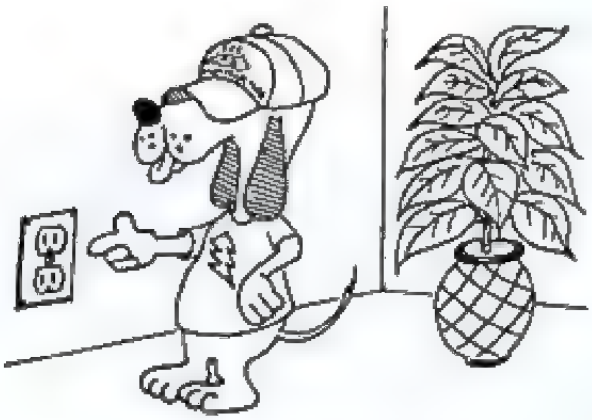

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OR KEYS TO THE CAR
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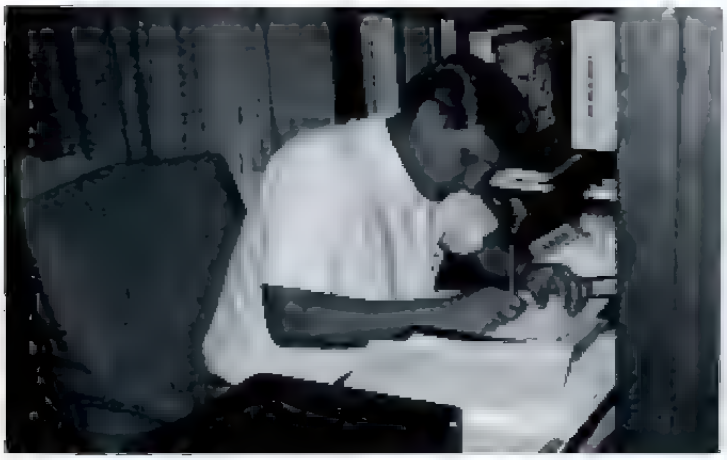
WILL GIVE YOU A SCAR.



Above: Randy LeQuire completes his paperwork and gets ready to teach his class. Top right: Sparky (Dallas Weddle) takes time out from his lecture to pose for the camera with Julie Wall. Right: Occasionally members of the Electrical Club get a chance to take it easy and "shoot the breeze."

David Wight demonstrates to Mrs. Kirman's third grade class at Tharrington Elementary School the dangers of playing around power lines.

The Electrical Club, sponsored by Randy LeQuire, does various activities in the community. They teach and educate children in grades kindergarten through third grade about electrical safety. The club members and LeQuire developed a coloring book which they distributed to the kids for their safety program. The club introduces the safety program by using "Sparky," the friendly dog who catches the children's attention. The officers of the club are: Mickey Rodgers, president; Trevor Niston, president's assistant; Larry Childress, events and archives.

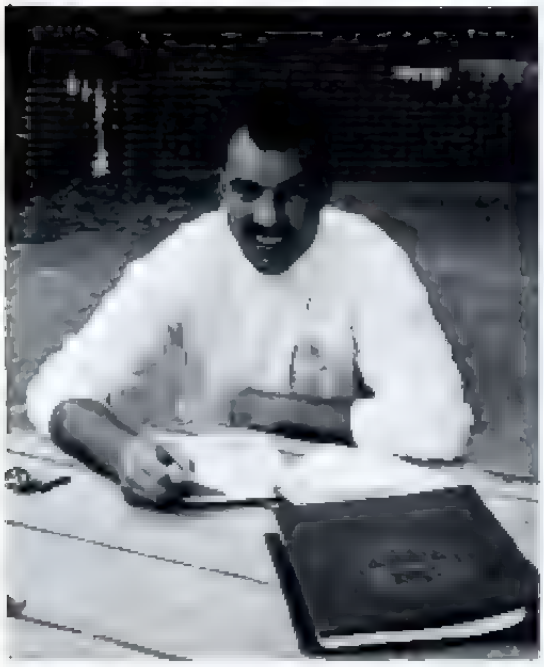
Middle: Club members get prepared for their next safety presentation. Above: Jason Farles used a trowel to smooth out the cement of a foundation to be used on a future club project. Left: Bill and Ted remove the remains of Zack after he flew his kite too close to the power line. Notice all that's left in his hand.

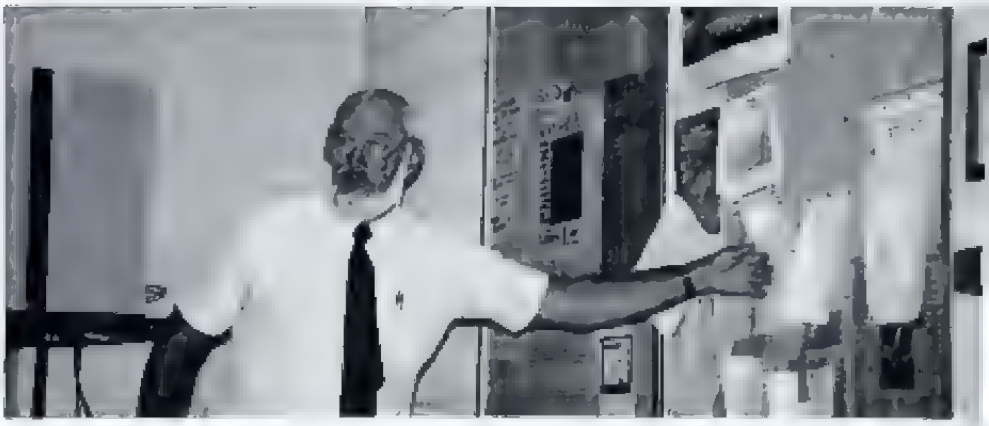
Protectors Of The Future

LEO is a club for the students in the criminal justice program. With well over 100 members, it is one of the largest clubs on campus.

By being a member of LEO, students get an even better understanding of their chosen field. Each year, Advisor J.T. Henson takes the club to U.S. college conferences to study other criminal justice associations.

Thinking of all the criminals she is going to incarcerate, Mindy Spillman proudly displays her LEO sweatshirt.



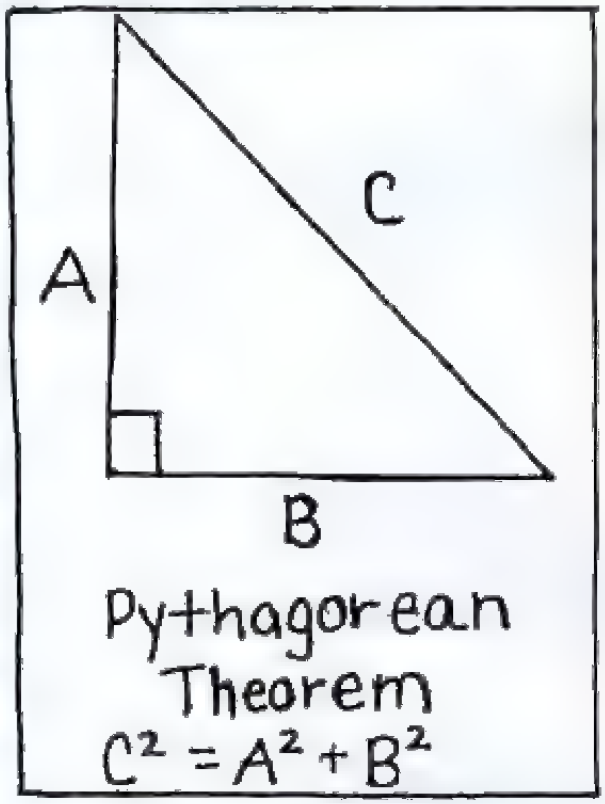


Right: Peter Ellis waits patiently for the next meeting. Middle: J.T. Henson points out important information for the members to take notice. Above: Catching criminals will be his future job; for now, Melvin Ardner seems to be "caught in the act of studying."

You Can Count On Us

The main purpose of the Mu Alpha Theta society, also known as the Math Club, is to have a better understanding of mathematics to inform other people how necessary it is to know and comprehend the study of mathematics. As well as attending regular meetings, some Math Club members work as tutors in this course of study. The club also offers help sessions to students having problems with a particular homework assignment or grasping a new idea.

Through the Math Club, Dexter Newsome obtained tutor Julie Sizemore to help him understand the new ideas introduced in Calculus I.



Middle: Advisor Paula Gupton and members Richie Parker, Harold Caudle, and Wesley Royal listen attentively as secretary Ann Hagwood goes over the minutes of the last meeting. Bottom: 1991-1992 Officers: Ann Hagwood — Secretary, Richie Parker — President, Beth Sudreth — Vice-President, and Saressa Osborne — Treasurer.

The Languages Of The Times

A study of languages reflects the story of civilization throughout history. So, SCC sets aside a day to celebrate the study of foreign languages. The students of these languages put on a special program using the skills they have acquired. Spanish, French, and Latin displays are set up. Some of the students wear costumes depicting the lifestyles of certain countries and play games.

This is a major spring event on campus. Sharon Gates, the foreign language teacher, organizes the activities. Participation is strongly encouraged. So, it is a way to have fun while learning about foreign cultures and history. Last year's Foreign Language Festival welcomed 1600 area students from 13 local schools in North Carolina and Virginia on April 17, 1991.

North Surry students perform their rendition of the Can-can.

Right: This model, created by students, adequately reflects the structure of the real Eiffle Tower.

Far Right: A plethora of pinatas show the hard work of the students in preparation for the festival.

Below: While foreign customs dominate the festival, foreign clothing and foreign foods accent the atmosphere for student experiments.

The four amigos say "Hi" — or in Spanish, "Hola!"

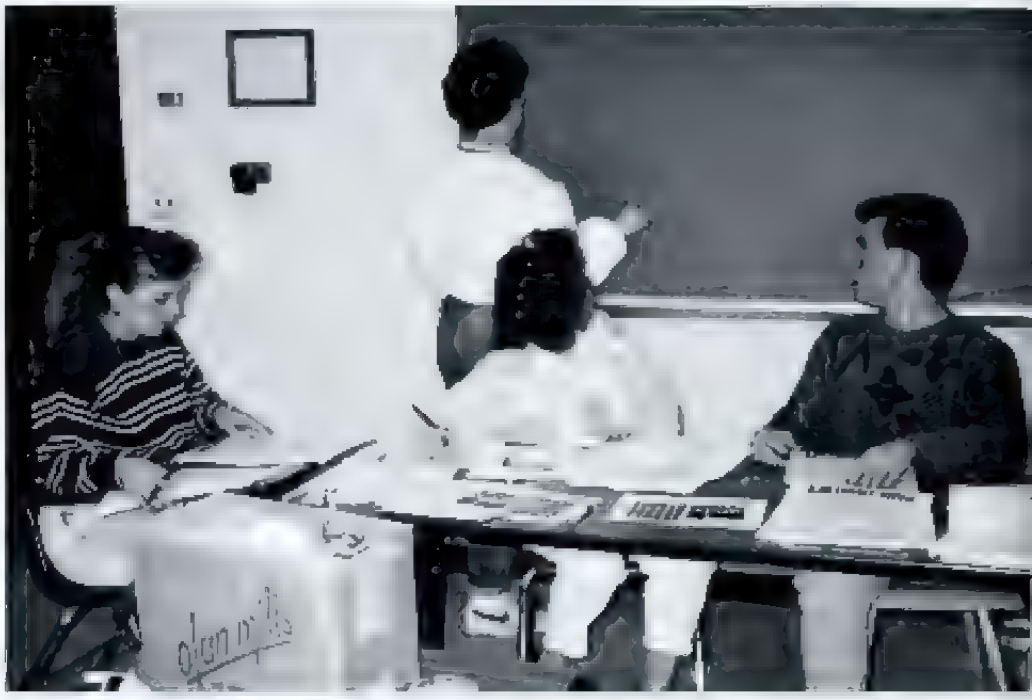
Left: The Grim Reaper doesn't weep with these friends of the dead. Fast cars and drinking can kill, whether you are a foreign or American student.

Center (Left): This student selects the foreign country that he would like to visit.

Below: "Alouette!" This group of students sing their tribute to the sparrow.

Below (Right): This young girl displays her costume in the Foreign Dress competition.

While admiring Barbie in her wedding gown, these students look at exhibits from different countries.



Top Left: Gina Martin has to be organized in order to finish a layout for the annual in time to meet the deadline. Top Right: The key to a successful yearbook is working together. Melissa Sells, Grant Rooks, Jenifer Ring, and Brenda Shough team up to attempt a group effort for writing captions. Middle Left: Being the advisor consumes most of her time but Pam Ring does not mind because in the end she has something to be proud of. Middle Right: Editors Brenda Shough and Dan Shew look at Julie Sizemore, trying to figure out how many pages are left on our final deadline. Allison Andrews looks over the layouts for any mistakes. Bottom: "Please, Gin, please! Just one more page to type!" plead Sheila Bolen, Brenda Shough, and Julie Sizemore. They need Gin Nixon's help desperately.

Displaying Articles Of Time

Lots of time and hard work go into the publications of the *Squire's Voice* and the *Lancer*. A handful of students dedicate their time and efforts to covering the various aspects of student life at SCC. Class participants work on photography, copy writing, layouts, and designs. The staff expresses its appreciation to Oin Mixon, Faculty Officers secretary, and Allison Andrews and Angela Bryant, work-study students, for their typing assistance.

Dan Shew reads over an article while Pete Drane checks through the annual to make sure all the students' names are spelled correctly.

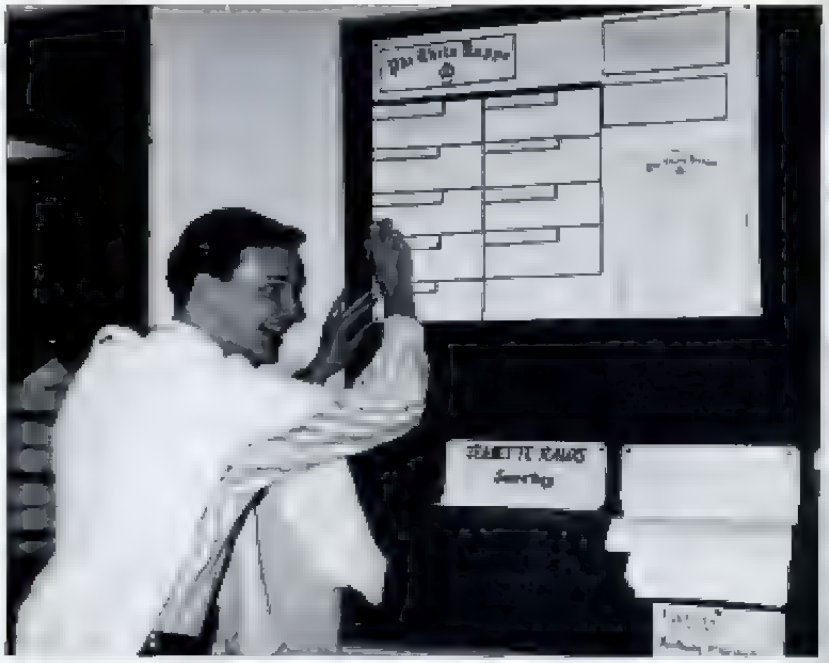
Bottom Left: Dawn Ford makes her way through a difficult layout for the annual. Bottom Right: Dan Shew works diligently to finish a layout while Editor Brenda Shough watches over his shoulder to check his work.

Right: Writing the events of PTK on the calendar, Travis Wall pauses to listen to another member's suggestions.

Center (R): Looking at the Angel Tree in the cafeteria, Stephanie Key explains to Chad Cooke how she is sponsoring a five-year-old boy through this PTK project.

Below: Sharing their excitement, soon-to-be members line up in the cafeteria and wait to be inducted into PTK.

Making sure everything's in place, Valerie Clement takes time to concentrate on Kristi Johnson's accessories before the PTK ceremony.



PTK members are: 1st row (L-R): Beth Martin, Valerie Clement, president; Jeanette Hawks, recording secretary; Michelle Jones, treasurer. 2nd row: Manetta Beeson, Tracy Lyons, James Puckett, Kristi Johnson, vice-president; Travis Wall, public relations secretary; Ginger Haynes, Denna Brown, Misty Johnson. 3rd row: Amy Goins, Richie Parker, Harold De Celle, Laurie Brown, Anthony Marshall, Shannon Hull, Chuck Johnson, David Willard.

Concerned With Helping Others

While searching for seashells, Kristi Johnson, Jeanette Hawks, and Michelle Jones realize how much fun a beach trip can actually be.

As the advisor of PTK, Chris Yopp makes sure his glasses are clean so he can watch the officers on their beach trip.

The Greek letters Phi Theta Kappa literally means scholarship, fellowship, and service. PTK is an international honor society for two-year colleges. Being a member proves that one has completed 28 hours and has earned a minimum 3.5 g.p.a.

The purpose of PTK is to help the college and the community, so the members attended two regional conventions and have sponsored various projects throughout this year, including adopting a highway, selling candy and balloons to raise funds, providing students with a book swap, and helping with the bloodmobile. During Christmas they sponsored Give a Kid a Coat, the Angel Tree, the Joy Ranch (an orphanage in Virginia), and donated money and food to the Foothills Food Pantry, which they raised by taking pictures of students like Julie Hill (pictured left) with Santa.

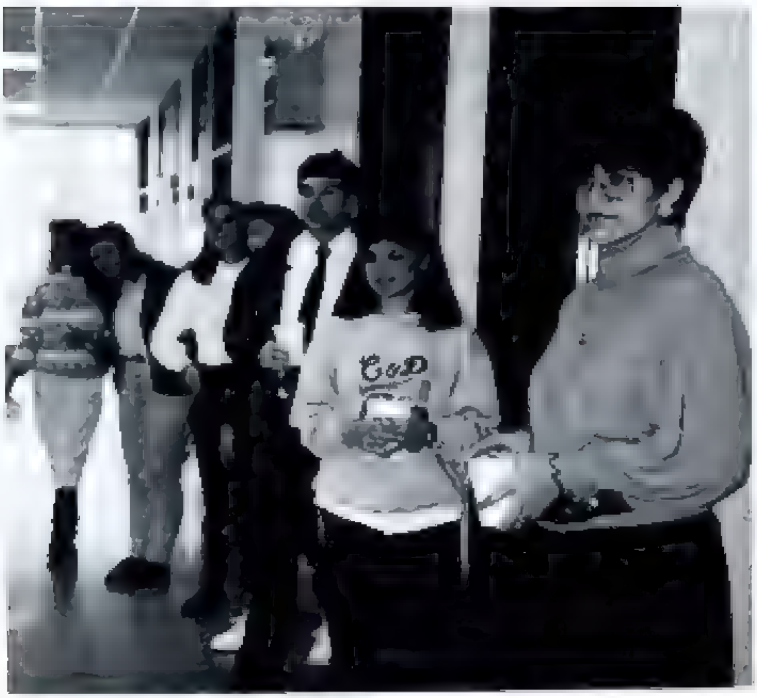
PTK members have the opportunity to receive scholarships from four-year colleges and have access to the national job placement service. In general, Phi Theta Kappa is a prestigious club, offering rewards for students who strive to do their best.

Student's Voice

The Student Government Association is an organization for students interested in helping other campus organizations. Members possess certain leadership qualities such as dedication, responsibility, and motivation. The club meets in a parliamentary fashion to discuss ideas and projects. Some of the events sponsored by SGA are blood drives, seasonal dances, and community fundraisers. The SGA is dedicated to helping the community, working with the Alumni Association, and promoting unity among the students of SCC.

Top: Connie Smitherman and Bennett Shores prepare decorations for the annual Christmas tree. Above: Lisa Midkiff, president of the SGA, presides over the weekly meeting. Middle: The SGA members pose for a group photo during the Dobson Christmas parade. Bottom: Members listen in amazement to details for the next fundraiser: "We're gonna do *what?*"

This year the SGA joined with the Alumni Association to re-create an age-old tradition. For the first time since 1982, a homecoming court, representing each of the campus clubs and organizations, was presented during the game. Eight candidates were presented. Pictured are: Sonya Edwards (PTK), Ann Hagwood (Math Club), Jenifer Ring (Journalism), Crystal Nichols (LEO), and Lisa Vogler (SGA). Not pictured are: Kelly Call (Chorus), Theresa Salley (BSU), and Nica Gwyn (Intercultural Club).



Top Left: Connie Smitherman uses Ann Hagwood as an example of how to walk with perfect grace and style. Top Right: Jenifer Ring and Crystal Nichols, along with their escorts Grant Rooks and Peter Ellis, take a break from homecoming practice to pose for the camera. Bottom Left: Members of the homecoming court try to line up just right. Bottom Right: The hectic activities of homecoming take their toll on all the girls. Sonya Edwards and Ann Hagwood look tuckered.

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Time Out

In life, many times, we need time to collect our thoughts or to relieve frustration. Many people use this as a rationale for participating in athletic activities. SCC offers many opportunities for its students to manifest their athletic talents or to develop their potential.

The first athletic season of the school year is volleyball. SCC has a team that travels to other community colleges for intercollegiate competition. SCC also has an intramural volleyball program with five coed teams that play on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Trophies were awarded to the championship team. During Winter Quarter, the college offers an intramural basketball program as well as the travelling team, the Knights.

Every year, the college offers an opportunity for tennis and golf enthusiasts who attended the college to participate in team play. In the spring, softball gets underway, giving coed teams a chance to showcase their competitive spirits.

Athletics also play a part in the academic pursuits of students on campus, since physical fitness classes are offered every quarter. P.E. gives students a chance to take a time out from the usual classroom work.

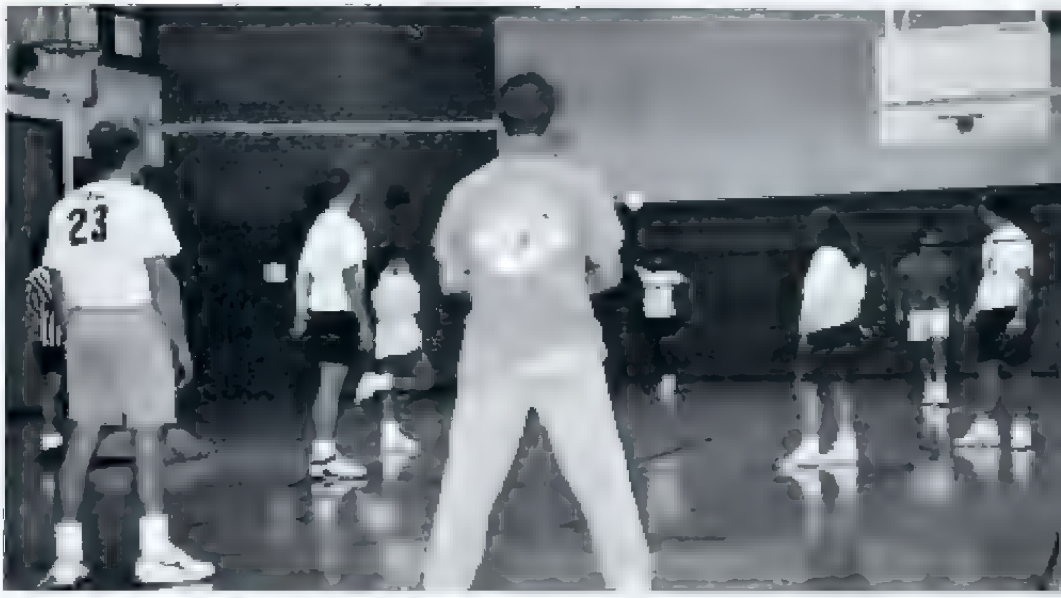
Top: Amy Posey expresses real concentration as she prepares to smash the volleyball. Middle: Magic Johnson, shown driving against Chicago's Michael Jordan last season, announced his retirement in early November after a medical examination revealed that he has the AIDS virus (Associated Press laser photo, courtesy of *Mount Airy News*). Left: Mike McHone shoots a foul shot in a faculty vs. students basketball game. Above: Intramural softball is always competitive, but sportsmanlike; winners celebrate as the losing team congratulates them.

Bump, Set, Spike!

Intramural VB Teams

Top Guns (Dale Reid) 4-6
Chaos (Jody Settle) 10-0
Co-Ed Crew (Scotty Pardue) 8-2
Rally Caps (Amy Posey) 2-8
F.A.S.T. (Tony Searcy) 2-8

Bart Debacker anxiously awaits the volleyball while in his defensive stance.



Top: Chad Elliot, Daniel Cook, and Adam Smith are taking a rest after a long day of classes and a hard game of volleyball. Above: Everyone watches as Sammy Dearmin serves the ball to his team. Left: "Air" Watson attempts to spike the ball like Michael Jordan.

The SCC intramural volleyball teams began the season on October 15 and concluded on November 12. The gym was split into two courts with four teams playing at the same time. The teams had to win the two best out of three to win the match. Each team consisted of ten to twelve players with the winning team taking home the trophy. The season champs, Chaos, exhibited the skill, strength, agility, and cooperation that a championship team needs.

Bennett Shores uses the volleyball as a scapegoat.

Amy Posey's team, The Rally Caps, plan their strategy to win the intramural volleyball championship.

Center left: India Hall, who referees for the volleyball teams, is also a student at Surry. Above: Shannon Salley looks up at the gym ceiling and asks the question, "Where did the ball go?"

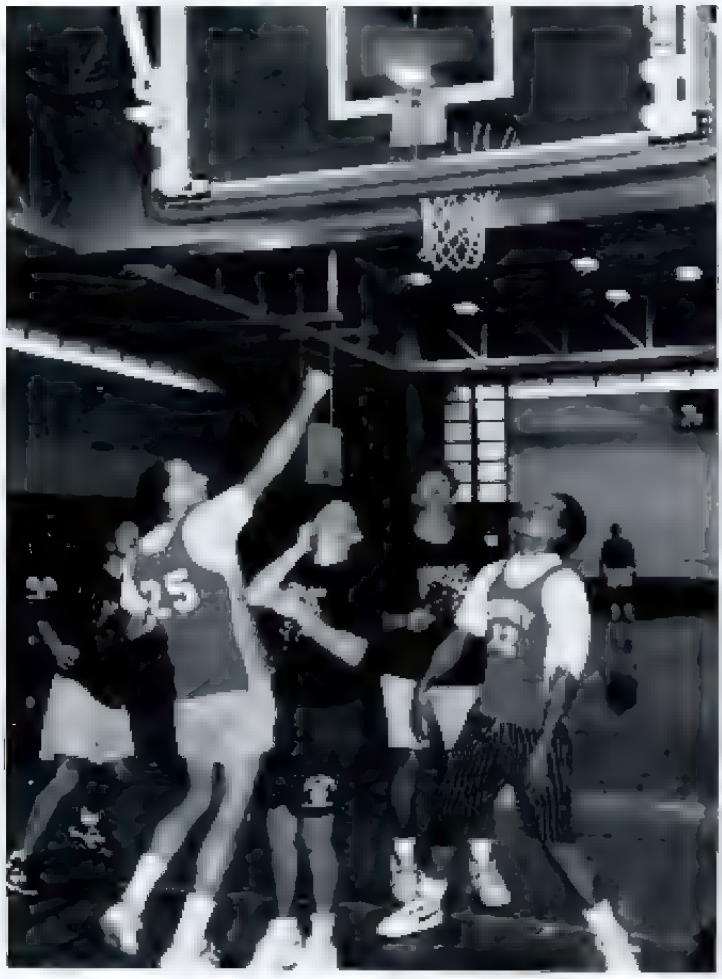
"Who, me?" questions Scott Watson as referee India Hall calls the ball out on him.

Crashing The Boards

One hundred years ago this year, James Naismith created a game for a boy's club at the local YMCA in Springfield, Massachusetts. This game, which initially used a soccer ball and bushel peach basket, has grown into one of the largest sports industries in the world today.

Since then, the game has undergone many changes in style and form. The old peach basket is a thing of the past and glass backboards with break-away rims glorify the game. The underhanded "granny" shot is gone and the most exciting shot is now the slam dunk.

Basketball is a game for all ages. But some people take the game more seriously than others, so SCC provides an opportunity for participation in the intramural program and on the inter-collegiate team.



Sherman Layell shoots while Howard Brim hopes it will go in.

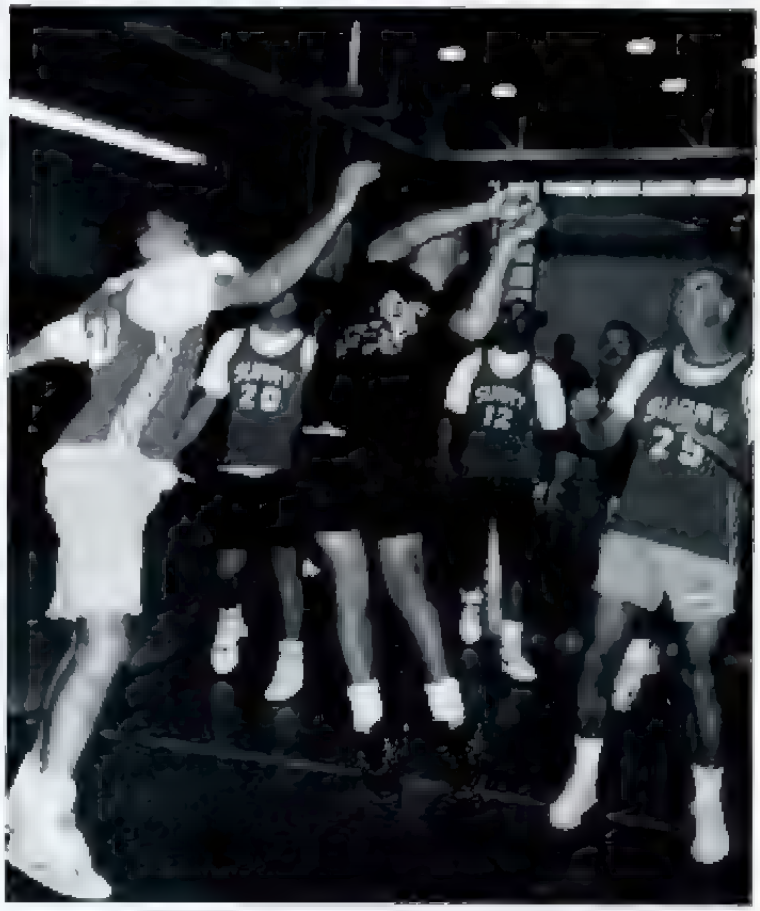
Benny Thompson, a member of the Dobson Crushers, goes up for two while being double-teamed.

Michael Bowman and Dan Shew get their offense set up for play, while India Hall referees.

Garrett Hinshaw, Michael Bowman, and Mark White get a few seconds rest during a foul shot.

Rodney Johnson, a member of the Rebels, tries for three.

Brent Wright, of the Dobson Crushers, uses his defensive abilities to block Adrian Doss's shot.



Michael Bowman, of Fins, attempts to pass to team member Robert Shillinglaw while being guarded by Brad White.

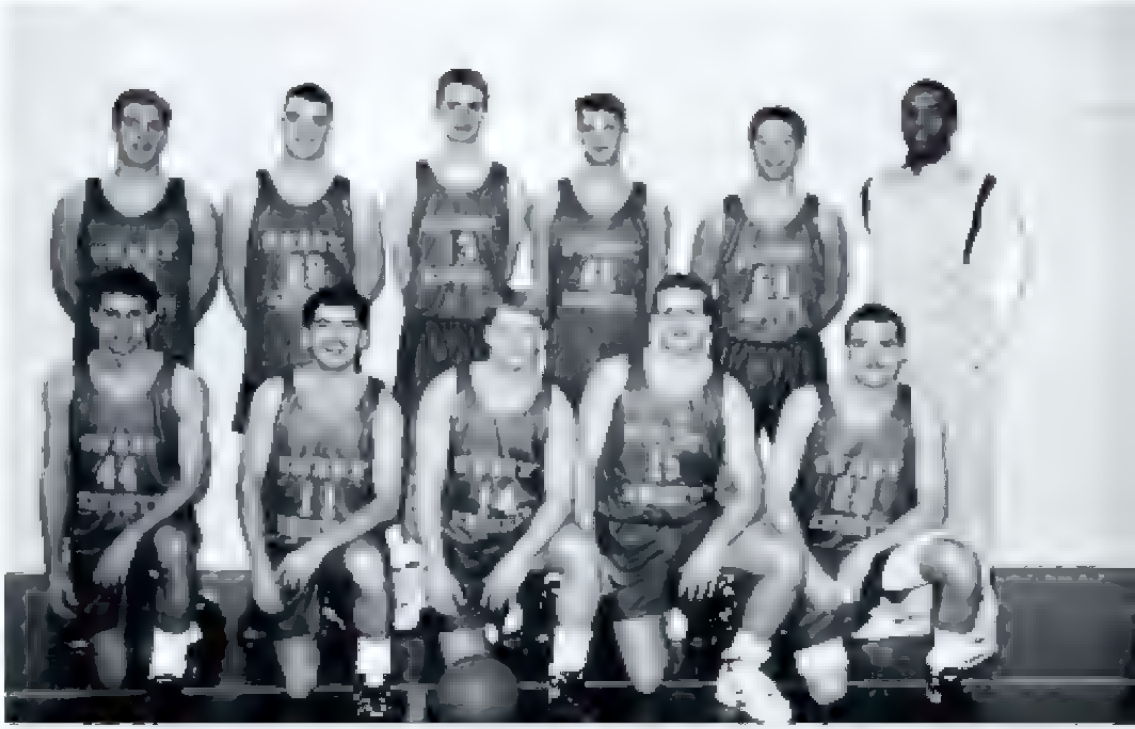
Roman Barker and Garrett Hinshaw duke it out for the rebound while other team members wait for the outcome.

Grace And Power

The 1992 SCC intercollegiate basketball team began the season on January 11. They played other community colleges during the year: Guilford Tech, Samson Comm., Central Piedmont Comm., and Wayne Comm.

SCC also played Forsyth Tech on February 15 in the gym. During halftime of the game, SGA sponsored a homecoming ceremony. Surry hosted a tournament earlier in the week (February 12), which the team won.

1992 Intercollegiate Basketball Team: 1st row (L-R): Rodney Johnson, Jason Martin, Adam Smith Scott Pardue, Michael Bowman; 2nd row: Kent Carroll, Larry Absher, Michael Jackson, Brad White Scott Bruner, Coach Tony Searcy; not pictured: Dan Shew.



Center: SCC warms up with a few layups before the game. Above: Rodney Johnson passes the ball to Larry Absher while going up against a man-to-man defense.

Larry Absher shoots gracefully for two.

Scott Pardue takes the ball out after the foul.

Guard Adam Smith drives in for the score.

Michael Bowman shows strength and agility and shoots for two in the paint.

Team members watch as Scott Bruner makes the shot. Above: Larry Absher and Rodney Johnson meet with the opposing team's captains before the game.

Right: Tony Searcy smiles for the camera while taking a lead off first base.

Michael Jackson pitches his team to victory. Consistently throwing strikes is a true asset to a pitcher.

David Hall and friends cheer on their teammates and await their turns at bat. They hope to bat around a time or two before having to return to the field.

Phil Bowers, member of the Faculty and Staff Team (F.A.S.T.), runs for his life when an outfield fly is caught. Andy Kiser anticipates making the double play.

"And You're Out Of Here!"

Spring brings out the sports enthusiasts in all. As the days get warmer, the urge to play in the sun grows until concentration on studies becomes an impossibility. Softball is a popular way to enjoy the sunshine and to get some exercise as well.

Competitive team sports stimulate healthy recreational activities; so, in addition to intramural softball, many SCC students are members of local softball leagues. The intramural softball season begins after Spring Break and continues through May.

Left: Stephanie Key takes the field as Gene Blackwell limps back to the bench. Below: Garrett Hinshaw takes a practice swing as Umpire Andy Kiser re-sets his balls and strikes counter.

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After All This Time

SCC's counselors and its support staff maintain encouraging and supportive attitudes. They tirelessly seek ways to simplify procedures and to solve the problems that students encounter. They resolve internal and external conflicts, offer solutions, and provide options. They remain available for consultation, making the transition from high school to college or from the workplace to post-secondary studies as smooth as possible.

Instructors spend considerable time teaching, yet they find the energy and desire to know their students on a personal level — to discuss their problems, concerns, frustrations, and conflicts. Some educators haven't attended school for quite some time, but they still recall the insecurities, pressures, and demands that college students face.

After all this time, SCC personnel still care about their students. They remain human, despite their knowledge and experience; they continually strive to be understanding and to relate information that will be easily internalized and applied to the real world. After all, students are the reason for their being here.

Top: Melanie Talley's advisor, Dwight Atkins, helps her arrange her Winter Quarter schedule. Middle: Jim Fink casts his vote for SGA officers in A-11. Left: Instructors have lots on their minds as well as on their desks as Conrad Holcomb reveals. Above: President George Bush (left) poses with former Presidents Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, and Richard Nixon in the courtyard of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, CA November 4, 1991. (Associated Press laser photo, courtesy of *Mount Airy News*).

Time-Honored Trend Setter

The best decisions aren't always the most popular ones, yet the college's Board of Trustees steadfastly refuse to settle for second best. Whether the decisions involve policy, proposition, or value, board members carefully weigh the costs, benefits, and long-term effects, always with Surry's best interest in mind. By making the tough decisions, they set their own precedence — trends of which all can be proud.

Seated (L-R): C. Folger, J. Jarrell, B.K. Vaughn, E. Jones. Standing (L-R): R. Smith, D. Nance, F. Johnson (attorney), H. Bradley, F. Folger, S. Richards (president), F. Rees, B. Stuart.

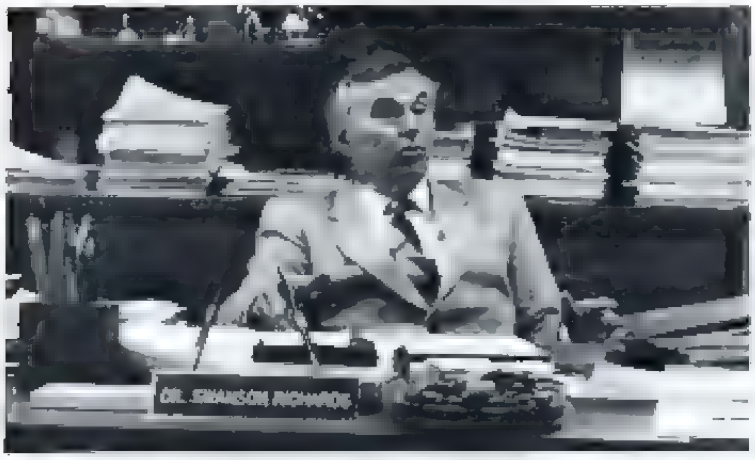
Franklin Folger and Jewel Jarrell carefully consider the repercussions of the proposal offered.

"When the going gets rough, the tough get going."

(L-R) Raymond Smith, Charles Folger, Mike Royster, Jim Reeves (Dean of Instruction), Dr. Harris Bradley, Jewel Jarrell, Betty Kay Vaughn, Carolyn Comer, and other Board of Trustees discuss current college affairs in order to decide the matter at hand.

Director Marion Venable informs the board of current trends in the Continuing Education Division. She explains course offerings on campus as well as those being conducted at off-campus facilities.

Making The Tough Decisions



A graduate of ASU (B.S./M.A.) and Florida State (Ed.D.), Dr. Swanson Richards is well-suited for resolving educational dilemmas. During his 19 years of service, he has acknowledged the need to keep the communication lines open, to address important issues thoroughly but quickly, and to adapt to change whenever necessary.

Working closely with the Board of Trustees, President Richards has established respect and prestige for Surry by determining what is best for the institution. Because he has held various positions within the community, he has acquired an understanding of its needs, its directions, and its future.

President Richards frequently dines with faculty and staff on both a social and a professional basis to remain informed about current developments. His pleasant demeanor is always welcomed.

Dallas Nance ponders the material President Richards presents in order to make an informed decision during the board meeting.

The president regularly attends fund-raisers and charity functions. His dedication to the community has earned him respect and admiration.

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BETTY BECK-Switchboard Operator
PAMELA BOLES-Lab Asst./Sci. Dept.
PHIL BOWERS-Dir./Indust. Training
JOHN BRAME-Instit. Research Coord.

ANITA BULLIN-Instructor/HRD Prog.
JANICE S. BUNN-Instructional Sec.
DICK BYRD-Communications Director
JAMIE CHILDRESS-Fin. Aid Dir./SS
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JOHN K. COLLINS-Dean/Career Ed

VONDA COMER-Sec./Student Services
SHEILA A. CORE-Ref. Librarian/LRC
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PAULINE W. EADS-Tech. Asst./LRC
SHIRLEY EDMONDS-Tech./Bus. Dept.
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CAROLYN FLIPPIN-Dir./HRD Program
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BETTY F. HEMMINGS-Bookkeeper/Bus.
BOB HEMMINGS-Asst. Dean/Evenings
LYNN S. HEWITT-Faculty Secretary

GARRETT HINSHAW-Coord./Cont. Ed
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JUDY REECE-Records Technician/SS
DR. JAMES M. REEVES-VP/Instruction
JUDY RIGGS-Basic Ed. Dir./Cont. Ed

All Part Of The Job

Continuing Education Director Marion Venable provides information about programs available here and off-campus. Her forte is coordinating and organizing ABE/GED and special interest classes.

"I know: It's the blonde who supposed to use 'White Out,' " says Student Services secretary Tammy Church. "But, if you think I'm retyping this to correct one little mistake, you're crazy!"

LARRY ROOKS-JTPA Counselor
LILLIAN SATTERFIELD-Instructor/LRC
ANTHONY V. SEARCY-Counselor/SS
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CARLOS SURRATT-Dean/Even. Programs
DR. GARY O. TILLEY-Dir./Small Bus.
MARION VENABLE-Dir./Continuing Ed
LIB VOSS-Accounting Technician
SANDY H. WALL-Instructional Sec.

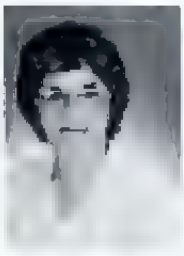
THOMAS M. WATTS-Bookstore Manager
JERRY W. WEAVER-Director/LRC
ANDY WEBB-Audio-visuals Tech./LRC
GLENDA WHITE-Instructor/LRC
LINDA WHITT-Instit. Research/Sec.
WILLIAM M. WOOD-Dir./Acc. Services

Food: The Essential Element

The cafeteria is the best place around to obtain a well-balanced meal. Competent cooks are ready and willing to serve you with a hot and delicious meal. Daily menu accents include salads, soups, drinks, and desserts. The main attraction is french fries and burgers, or maybe a hot dog once in a while.

Pat Branch

Betty Jo Burton



Judy Gillespie

Yvonne Hodges

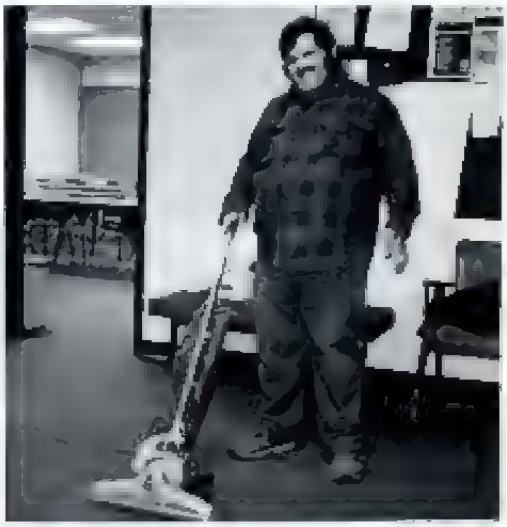
Cindy Stanley shapes the basic ingredient in cookies, cak and pies — desserts are everyone's favorite.

Judy Cook
Manager

A well-organized cafeteria is efficient, but such an accomplishment is very time-consuming for Manager Judy Cook.

Margaret Hardy and Jo Nell Branch pause after cleaning from the breakfast rush.

A Custodian's Work Is Never Done



Top (L): Howard Brim breaks for lunch. Above: Carol Bingman shines the floors; and Brent Crisman finds an invaluable helper.

Night Shift (L-R): Gary Kingston, Brent Crisman, Andy Branch, Glenn Branch.

Day Shift (Far L, L-R): Roger Snow (Supervisor), Barbara O'Neal, Roger Hunter, Paul Pilgrim, Howard Brim. Not pictured: Mike Joyce and Greg Belcher.

Andy Branch makes his rounds, emptying the trash as he goes.

Bottom (L): Glenn Branch demonstrates efficient cleaning techniques and sparkling results.

Top: Anne Marie Woodruff and Bennett Shores take a break during Freshman Orientation, which was held before Fall Quarter, to get better acquainted with one another. Bottom Left: Travis Wall, a college transfer student hoping to become a computer engineer, gets some advice from Melissa White to prepare him for transferring to UNC-Charlotte by planning out his class schedule for the upcoming quarter. Bottom Right: Bennett Shores, the sponsor of the Student Government Association, writes down a few notes from members of the club on planning some future events, such as the bloodmobile, Fall Festival, and dances.

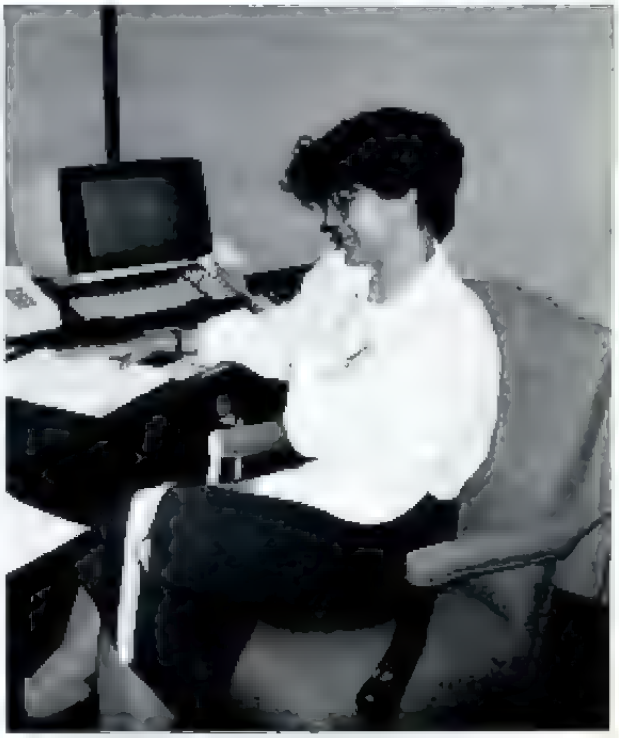
Bennett Shores
Tech. Counselor

Melissa White
Transfer
Counselor

Anne Marie
Woodruff
Voc. Counselor

Helping Hands

Student Services counselors are a great asset. Even though counselors have heavy workloads they still remain cheerful. Their main job is to ensure that students receive any help available in choosing their future careers. Students make appointments with counselors to resolve problems with class schedules, to obtain scholarships for financial aid, and to make plans for transferring to a four-year university. Another part of a counselor's job is arranging opportunities for area high school students to visit and see first-hand the opportunities that Surry has to offer. It is also not surprising to see them conversing with students about personal problems and/or offering some objective advice.



College transfer counselors have to dedicate a great deal of time to gathering information for their students, but Melissa White feels they are worth it.

Top: Bennett Shores sneaks a quick nap between finding tutors for struggling students and advising technical students. Middle: Melissa White, head of college transfer students, looks over a guideline for the necessary requirements for N.C. State University. Bottom: Vocational Counselor Anne Marie Woodruff smiles for the camera as she is advising a student on the remaining courses needed to graduate.

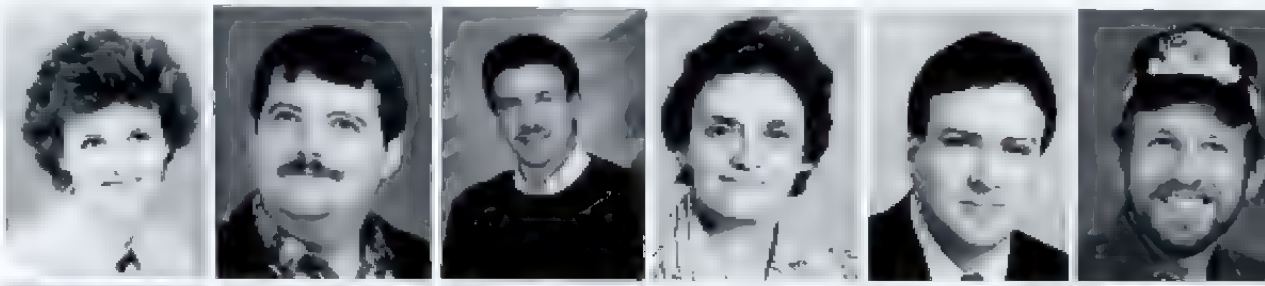
Everybody Needs Some R & R Once In A While

An instructor's time is consumed by school and students, so faculty members often relax and converse with colleagues during lunch. Discussing problems, sharing frustrations, exchanging personal experiences, and proposing new approaches are balanced by relishing accomplishments, relaying jokes, recalling good times, and disclosing weekend plans.

Practical jokes are good stress relievers. And what teacher doesn't enjoy a few laughs at the end of the day?

Paula Gupton asks, "Which one of you pranksters substituted lemonade for my coffee? This tastes just a bit tart!"

K. ADAMS-Nur.
D. ALLGOOD-Auto Elec.
D. ATKINS-Math/Physics
J. ATKINS-Bus.
S. ATKINS-Math/Physics
W. BEACH-Welding



A. BENNETT-Art
S. BLACKMON-Bus.
DR. G. BLACKWELL-P.E.
C. BOLES-Ag./Hort.
D. BRANCH-Bus.
M. BURCHAM-Nur.

S. BURCHAM-Elec.
D. CALAWAY-Eng.
T. CARTER-Bio.
M. CHURCH-Elec.
B. COLLINS-Bus./Soc.
M.E. COOKE-Bus.

W. CUTLER-Comp. Sci.
J. ELLER-Comp. Sci.
B. ESSICK-Ch./Nur.
J. FINK-Psy./Phil.
D. FURBISH-Bio.
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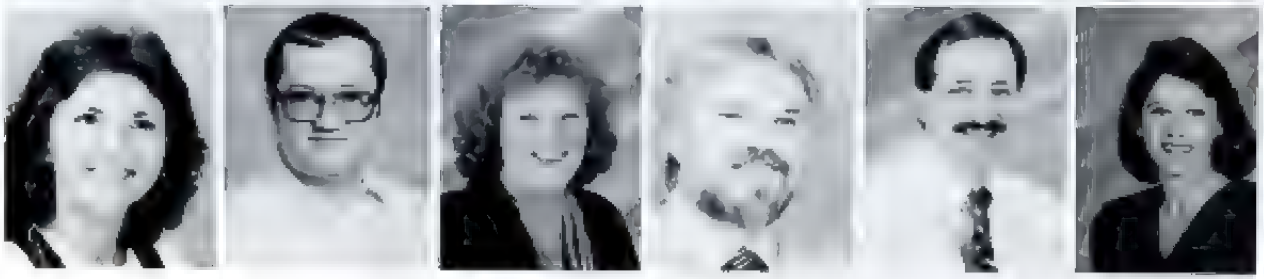


S. GAGES-Fr./Sp.
P. GUPTON-Math
H. HALL-Bus.
G. HAMES-Taxes
B. HARDY-Cont. Ed.
M. HARDY-Sp.

B. HARRIS-Bus.
J. HARTLE-EDP/Math
D. HAYNES-Mach.
J.T. HENSON-Law Enfor.
B. HICKS-Con./N Campus
R. HIGH-Bus.

L. HINSHAW-P.E.
C. HOLCOMB-Ch./S. Sci.
DR. T. HOLLAR-Reading
D. JOHNSON-Comp. Sci.
S. KALLAM-Nur.
S. LAYELL-Acct./Bus.

R. LEQUIRE-Ind. Arts
M. LEWIS-Religion
B. LOWE-Bus.
J. MAYE-Psy.
B. MCCACHREN-Math
E. MCHONE-P.E.

A. MCHUGH-His.

J. MIDKIFF-Math/N. Cam.

Who says you can't get blood from a turnip? Look who turned up at the Nov. 5, 1991, American Red Cross bloodmobile. Thanks to volunteers like Gene Blackwell, the SGA's 100-unit goal was exceeded by 39 pints of blood.

H. MILLS-Paralegal
C. MORRISON-Nur.
G. NERGART-Sp./Phl.
T. PARKER-Acct./Bus.
G. POOVEY-V. Artist
DR. J. REECE-Math/Phy.

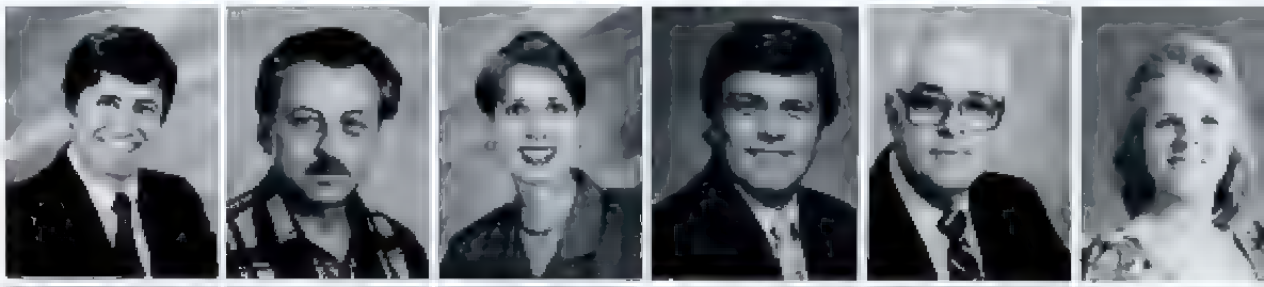
They Go That Extra Mile To Assist Students

SCC instructors are personable. They take time to know their students individually, to provide personal attention, to assist students who are having difficulty, and to supervise hands-on activities such as those performed in physical science laboratories.

In addition to book knowledge and practical experience, they challenge students to meet the demands of a constantly changing world. They direct students toward success in particular fields of study.

As Dr. Wiles demonstrates to first-year chemistry students, you don't need a bullet-proof vest, but an explosion-proof apron.

DR. D. REINHARDT-Soc.
B. REYNOLDS-Mec./N Cam
B. RIDOLFI-Eng.
DR. F. RIDOLFI-Anthro.
H. RINER-Religion
F. RING-Eng./Journ.



B. SANDERS-Art/Drama
B. SCHUMAKER-Drafting
L. SCOTT-Cab./N Campus
DR. N. SELBY-Eng.
D. SHANTZ-Math
S. SHEPARD-Mach.

M. SHEPHERD-Eng.
F. SIMMONS-Car./Con.
M. SIMMONS-Nur.
O. SPARGER-Bus.
B. STROUPE-Ch./Sci.
M. SWINK-Psy./N Campus

R. THOMAS-Ch./V-T Div.
O. TOLBERT-Elec.
A. TUCKER-Auto Mech.
J. VANHORN-Ch./Eng.
S. WALKER-P.E.
M. WELLS-Psy.

L. WHITAKER-Nur.

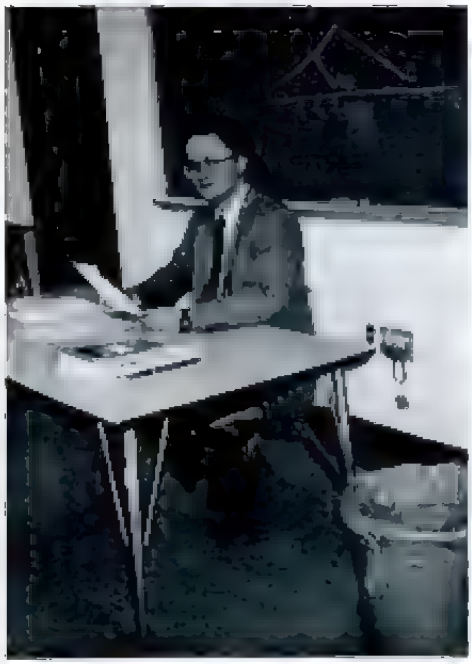
M. WHITE-N Campus

DR. E. WILES-Chem.

S. WILMOTH-Eng.

J. WOOD-Bus.

Susan Worth helps groom Dwight Atkins, but reminds him that if President Richards sees his "ring around the collar," he won't be allowed to participate in graduation ceremonies.



K. WOODRUFF-Nur.
S. WORTH-Math
C. YOPP-Eng.

"Hmmm: Now what little activity can I have some students do with these golf pictures during our next class session?"

V. YORK-Bus.

B. YOUNGER-Music

Bob Pugh tells students that the economic indicators say we are in a recession, so the girls will have to cut back on hair spray and guys will have to recycle cologne.

The Sound Of Music

Soprano Gena Poovey is the 1991-92 Visiting Artist. The Visiting Artist Program's purpose is to cultivate appreciation of the arts within the community college system and the communities it serves. Poovey's performances, lectures, workshops, and demonstrations are available free of charge to schools, churches, civic clubs, and other non-profit organizations in Surry and Yadkin counties.

Poovey is a native of Newton, NC, and has a B.A. in Music Education from Pfeiffer College. She has taught choral music and drama for four years and also has a Master of Music from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, TX.

Poovey is currently in her fourth and final year of the Visiting Artist Program. She is also enrolled in a German class here at SCC. She is taking this class because, she says, she frequently sings in German and would eventually like to travel and possibly perform in Germany.

Poovey is a dedicated classical musician. On days without performances, she practices from one and a half to two hours each day. Her goals in life are to find a teaching position in music at a college and to continue performing.

During a solo in the Christmas concert, Miss Gena Poovey sings "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

Like any good educator, the Visiting Artist must set aside time to plan what she v
present to her audiences by browsing through music books.

Before coming to SCC, Poovey executes her talents as Visiting Artist at Stanley Community College.

The Visiting Artist assists in creating a harmonious effect with the chorus.

Teaching children to associate certain sounds with animals, Poovey sings "Ol' McDonald Had a Farm" with her newly acquainted friends.

The Age Of Computers

Racquel Dobson uses hand-eye coordination skills to make calculations in computerized accounting classes.

Diane Johnson answers questions that Diane Tilley poses about her computer program.

Center: Diane Johnson, Jody Hartle, and Jerry Eller confer. Left: Steve Shore shows Jennifer Bryant how to key in a program and pose for a picture.

Diane Johnson gives a helping hand to Jane Johnson as she works on a program.

The rise of the computer has been swift and remarkable. Businesses began using large computers in the 1950's, as soon as they were commercially available. Computer use grew rapidly throughout business, industry, and government. Consequently, a basic knowledge of computers — how they were developed and how they work — is fast becoming a necessity in today's society.

History has entered a new age, the Information Age. It is computers which have made this new age possible. Every year they become smaller, more efficient, and better able to perform more tasks. As computers have become woven into our day-to-day lives, it is important to remember that people are the ones who control computers. Although they are complex tools, computers are becoming easier to use, even as they become more powerful. Learning about computers and how to use them makes it possible to be more comfortable in this world of technology.

Center: Jerry Eller explains to Marti Swain, Jeff Dunning, and Kendra Joyner how to solve a particular problem.

Jody Hartle distributes to her class teacher evaluation reports so they can give their opinion of her teaching methods.

Lisa Davis keys in her word processing assignment involving spelling, punctuation, and revision of errors.

Wanda Cutler explains to her class the basic steps of computer programming as they get practical experience.

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Class Time

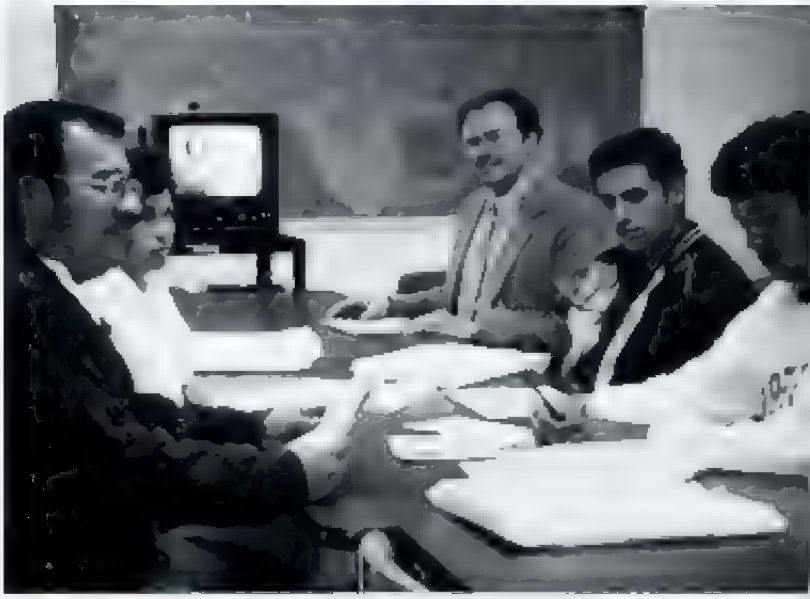
The most familiar time pieces around the SCC campus are the clocks in the halls that tell the students when to be in class. College life is different from high school because there are no bells to alert the students of a starting class. This teaches the students more responsibility because they are held accountable for themselves.

While it is true that a student's college career is a time to meet people, make friends, and have fun, it is even more important for the individual to gain an invaluable education. The primary reason for attending college is to learn and to get prepared for the future. All students must realize that the grades and the knowledge that they acquire here at SCC will stay with them for the rest of their lives.

Not all of the academic pursuits are restricted to the classroom. Hands-on training is essential in some fields. The computer lab, library, gymnasium, automechanics shop, and science labs are all a vital part of the learning process. Variety is an important part of class time.

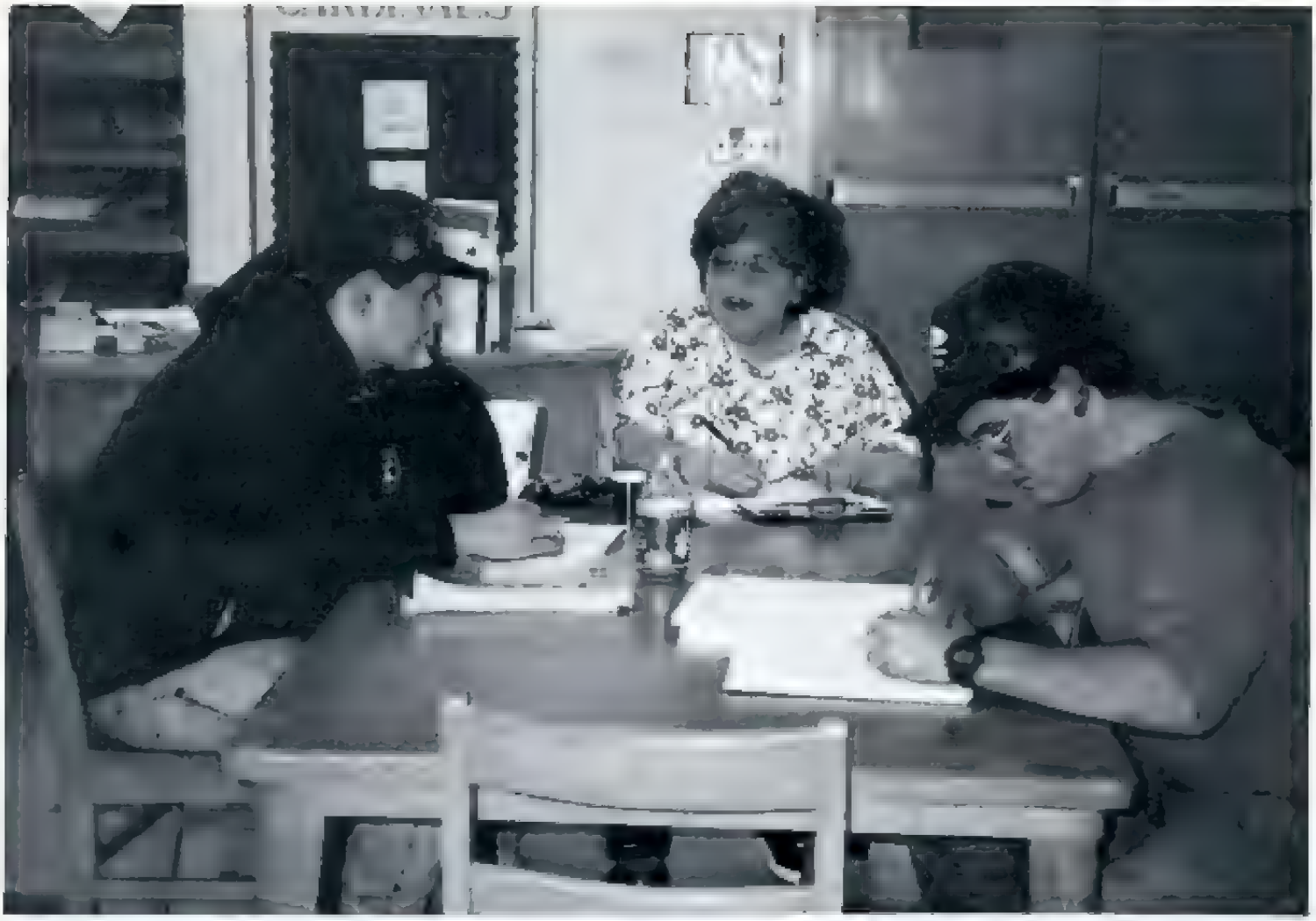
Top: Harold Caudle and Wesley Royal work on a photometry lab in PHY 104: Light and Sound. Middle: Susan Wilmoth distributes English tests to her freshman comp class. Left: Calculus I student Dexter Newsome prepares a homework assignment on the computer for Dwight Atkins' class. Above: Workers prepare a new exhibit entitled "Legend, Memory, and the Great War in the Air" at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum in Washington during early November (Associated Press laser photo, courtesy of *Mount Airy News*).

Making Up For Lost Time



Joan Sanders currently teaches the ABE course at Elkin High School. Here she assists Ruth Mitchell as David Henderson works independently.

Center: Carl Hayes (far right) meets his ABE classes — in which Lillia and Billy Baumgardner, Michael Hutchens, Randy Hawks (not pictured) and Jason Edwards (not pictured) are currently enrolled — at Lowga Elementary on Thursday evenings. Above: Spanish Interpreter/Transla tor Eldon Rogers teaches one of the English-as-a-second-language pro grams in Mt. Airy. The other is taught at the Boonville Learning Center b Norma Shore.



Top: ESHS Instructor Norma Draughn teaches ABE skills in the evenings. Here she converses with David Jennings as Lee Taylor completes an assignment. Above (L): Clyde David Smith, III, pictured here, attends ABE/GED classes at the Boonville Learning Center with his dad, Clyde David Smith, Jr., where they can study quietly and obtain help whenever needed. Above (R): Rosalyn Holland (Mt. Airy Learning Lab) offers clarification to Charles Davis and William Snow while Lucy Braddy collects her thoughts.

Making The Most Of Time

Time For Work

The average age of the SCC student is 33. This is not surprising, considering the college's Continuing Education/Special Interest programs comprise half of class enrollment.

The older employee constantly competes with recently educated, younger professionals in the work place. Although many promotions and pay increases are earned on the basic of seniority and experience, many more are given according to degrees of education. This is why education should not be considered complete when initial education goals are met and a career begins. To be competitive in today's job market education must be a continual, progressive process with a permanent goal for self-improvement.

Through the Continuing Education/Special Interest programs, SCC fulfills individual goals with a variety of courses, conferences, workshops, and exhibits offered in business and industrial programs, professional in-service programs, vocational in-service education, and Human Resources Development. These programs are designed to give students the opportunities to update job skills and to expand general knowledge.

Local fire departments, rescue squads, and police departments perfect their skills with training courses such as CPR, First Responder, EMT, Firefighter I and II, Basic Law Enforcement, and In-Service Gun Control.

Continuing Education also prepares students for job opportunities: brick mason, cabinetmaker, general contractor, day-care worker, notary public, nurse's assistant, and teacher's assistant. A student can also train for a career in insurance, real estate, or clerical work.

Top (L): Bill Hardy teaches LEO candidates the Heimlich maneuver. Top: Firefighters l precautionary measures. Center: Scott Marion shows Aviation Ground School students w Surry County is on an aerial map. Above: John Simmons instructs the EMT class a splin

Time For Play

Through Continuing Education students can satisfy their curiosity and cater to their interests with woodworking, aviation, pottery, basketweaving, cake decorating, flower arranging, and quilting courses.

Courses are provided through extension centers in Yadkin, Surry, and Stokes Counties. New courses are offered on demand, whenever a sufficient number of persons show interest in a particular area of study.

Here Phi Theta Kappa displays examples of student craftsmanship. Making crafts is personally rewarding; and the products make nice, affordable gifts. Basketweaving is always a popular course

Top: Sue Arthur turns clay on the pottery wheel at the Elkin Recreation Dept. under Catherine Salmons' instruction. Above: Elaine Riddle knits an afghan with assistance from Ettie Mae Boyles (not pictured) at the Pilot Mtn. Civic Center.

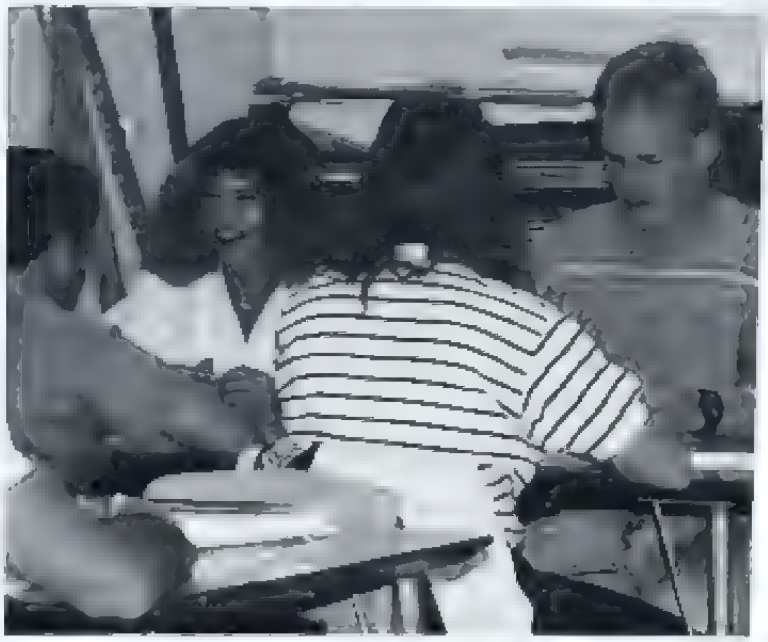
Modes Of Artistic Expression

Fine Arts and Humanities classes provide students with creative outlets for their talents. Subjects such as drawing, drama, journalism, dancing, and painting allow students to showcase their talents for large audiences. Foreign language classes — German, Spanish, French, and even Latin — introduce students to different cultures, as well as to the grammar and vocabulary of other countries.

English courses strive to improve and to enrich the student's knowledge of his/her native tongue and to instill good grammar, punctuation, and sentence and paragraph structure. Some of the available English classes are Remedial English (for improvement of basic skills), Practical Journalism (the publication of the college newspaper and yearbook), Oral Communications (the fundamentals of public speaking), and Reading Improvement. These classes are vital because they assist with basic communication.

Crystal Peoples takes time to carefully exami her paint before selecting the perfect hue for h artwork.

Kristy Frye listens intently as Foreign Language Instructor Sharon Gates lectures.



Center: Did Jeremy Willard feel foolish after discovering he was t only one doing the "wave" in drama class? Above: Through art cla es, students learn to express their thoughts and inner feelings.

Art student Cheryl Brown takes a quick nap between brush strokes.

The College Chorus, led and directed by Benny Younger, performs in the Teaching Auditorium.

Center: Last year SCC and Wilkes Community College exchanged Visiting Artists for a day. Above: Jonathan King performs a saxophone solo for the Christmas performance.

Music Instructor Benny Younger gets a lift from a few of his playful students.

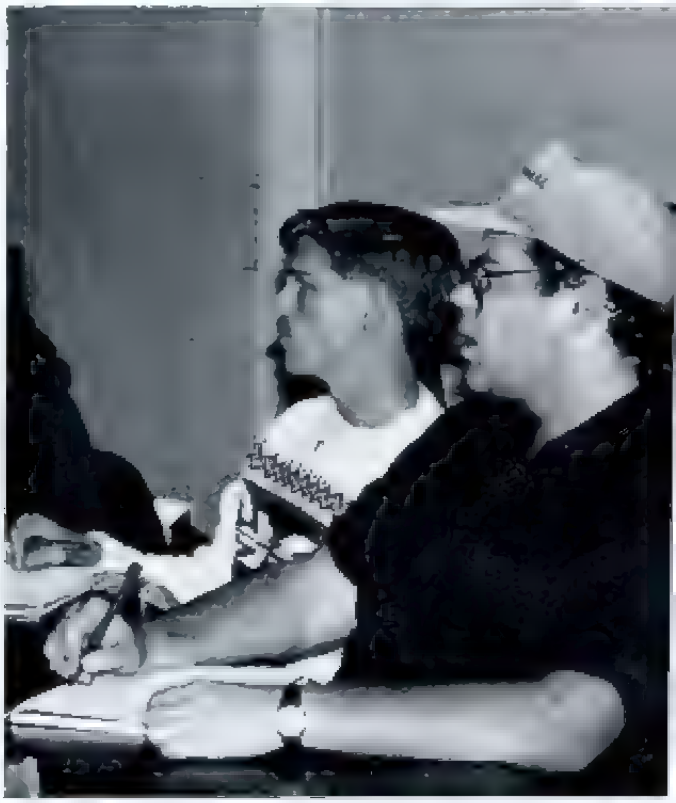
Understanding People

It's hard to focus on psychology when the subconscious mind keeps registering a "Gone to Lunch" memo.

After receiving his "Dear Jo letter (which contained a q ter), Dan Shew despera tries to "call someone cares."

Social Science classes cover a gamut of topics — everything from religion to sociology and psychology. All of these are in some respect concerned with society: most focus on human welfare and relations and how we can improve by learning from past mistakes. The topics covered in such classes have, in many ways, encouraged us to learn about and to accept human behaviors that were once considered unusual or strange.

Some of the courses offered include anthropology (on demand), economics, the History of Western Civilization, American history, black history, adolescent and abnormal psychology, and physical and economic geography. Five sociology classes are also available: Introduction to Sociology, Marriage and the Family, Social Problems, Race and Ethnic Relations, and Sex and Gender. These classes emphasize the basic female/male roles in today's society.

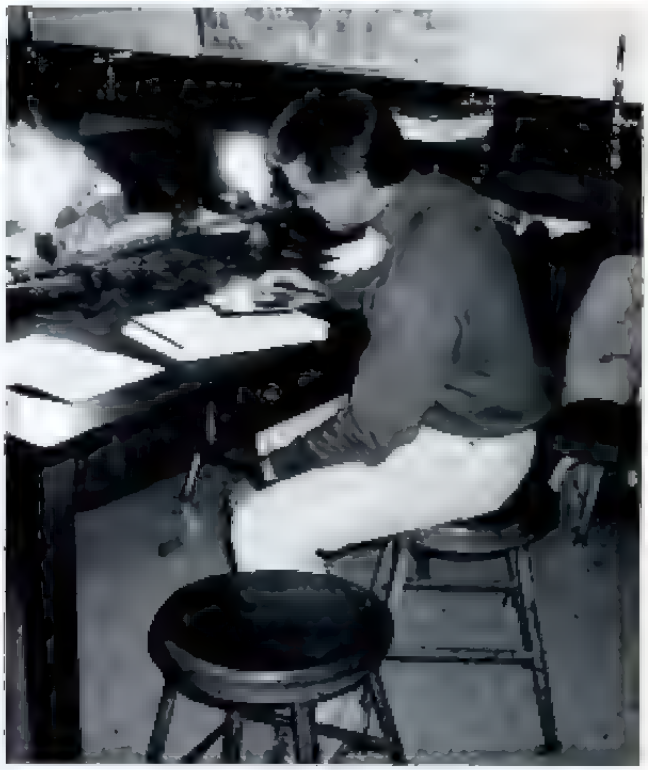


Left: At 8 A.M., it's hard for Julie Hill to imagine that wes civilization got started so early. Center: After mastering the art of Patty Cake 101, Jennifer Quesinberry demonstrates expert skills. Above: Michael Gould and Kevin Sidden seei have lost their place again. Maybe they should tape tl lectures or take up speed writing.

A Study Of Life Forms

Physical Sciences such as biology, chemistry, and physics give students a general idea of the cellular basis of life. For example, biology-related studies include Microbiology (an examination of bacteria, fungi, viruses, parasites, and infectious diseases), Anatomy and Physiology, Local Floral Study (offered on demand), and General Biology.

There are fewer chemistry courses. Only General Chemistry I, II, and III (which teach basic terminology) and Organic Chemistry are available. Physics, however, encompasses many categories. Mechanics emphasizes the learning of motion, force, and energy. Other classes include Properties of Matter and Heat; Electricity, Light, and Sound; Solar Energy; and General Physics.



Top: Tim Kennedy asks Allan Gordon, "If we get the right combo of hydrogen and oxygen, do you suppose a goldfish would live in here?" Center: Linda Hinsley and Shane Evans have so much confidence in Chemistry Instructor Jim Dickerson that they need no safety glasses. Above: Davis Adkins wonders if Ben Franklin got as much charge from electrical experiments as lab partner David Schuh does.

Top: "Maybe after class we can put this knowledge to practical use in measuring the air pressure in our tires," muse Linda Hinsley and Molly Reece. Above: Trying to understand this one point of light, Richard Burchett ponders how President Bush can visualize a thousand.

Tomorrow's Technology Today

Business Education first appeared in schools in the United States about 1750. Before that time, people often gained business education as apprentices in counting rooms of merchants or bankers. Textbooks were written in the 1700's on the subject of bookkeeping. About 1751 the first academy opened in Philadelphia under the auspices of Benjamin Franklin. The school taught bookkeeping and accounting.

The first business courses were given in private schools. But soon students couldn't afford the tuition of private schools and bookkeeping appeared in the curriculum of the Boston English High School in 1827. Business courses offered little attraction. Shorthand wasn't taught until 1863. The typewriter was not successfully marketed until 1875. But today, many schools provide commercial courses of one or two years, including bookkeeping, accounting, shorthand, typewriting, economics, business administration subjects, commerical law, as well as the mathematics of accounting and business methods.

Surry Community College is one of those schools. The students in Business are offered a wide range of classes. The growing demand is for medical and paralegal courses, but computer technology is also very important. Classes such as Computerized Accounting, Lotus 1-2-3, Word Perfect, dBase, File Processing, Cobol, and many more have introducted students to the future of business.

Betty Asbell works hard at accounting so she can make her worksheet balance after her adjustments.

Mr. Sherman Layell shows Dale Reid that the transposition of a figure can make a world of difference in his answer.

Mrs. Jerri Hayes, Tech. Asst./Bus. Div., assists this student with the proper Journal entries.

Mrs. Debbie Branch lectures to her about the importance of debits eqt credits.

Leading The Way To Tomorrow

Debbi Eldridge demonstrates the basic use of secretarial equipment to Mrs. Blackmon's students who listen carefully for important details.

April Stevens shows that the keyboard is the most important part of the computer.

It is sometimes said that "Business is people." Every activity of a business involves the work of several groups of people — the owner or investor who buys stock in the company, the executives who manage the firm, the workmen who produce the goods or services, the merchants and salesmen who sell these, and the consumer who uses them.

Business is the world's greatest employer. The young person looking for a job should always study the types of businesses and the kinds of jobs in which he or she is most interested. Business firms always can use secretaries. Secretaries will have the advantage in the world of tomorrow. There will always be a letter to type, a phone to answer, and the opportunity for promotion.

The medical and legal fields are becoming important to the schools because they are fields that are constantly advancing. People are always going to be sick and there will always be legal matters to settle.

SCC is contantly changing with the times, so the Business Department constantly updates equipment and offers the business student the most modern technology available.

Ruth Kidd shows that even the camera cannot break your concentration when typing a letter.

The basic skills of typing are photogenic for Sherry Zachary.

Amy Robinson says that dictation can even make you laugh at times.

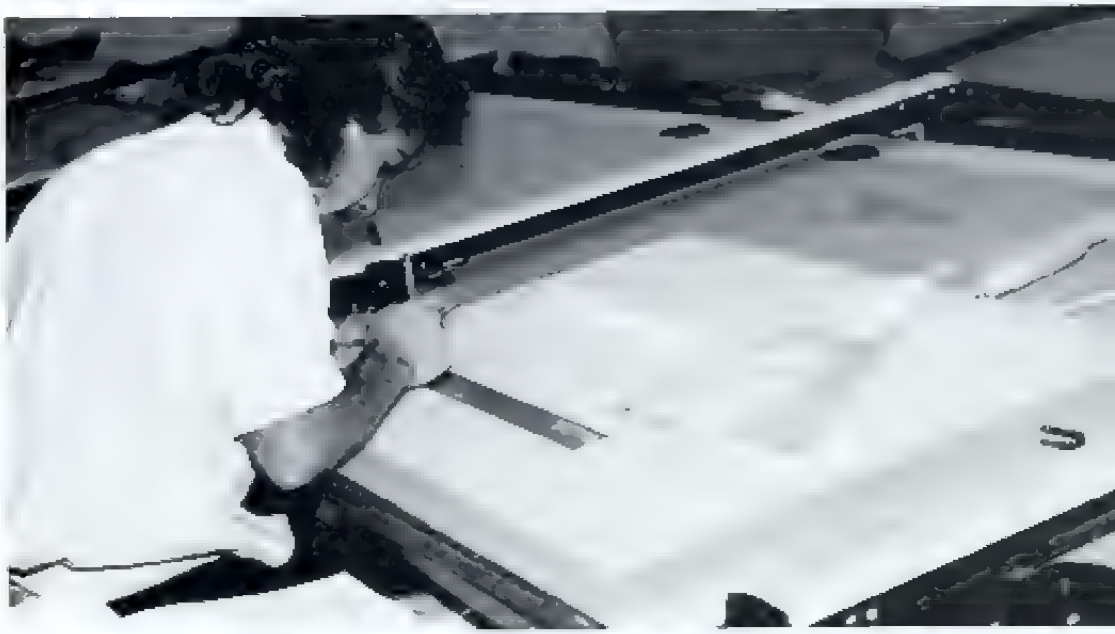
Designing Students

SCC provides a Mechanical Drafting and Design Technology program. In both programs students study the principles of drawing and practices used for describing objects and forces.

In the drafting program students can also learn how to produce complex two-dimensional drawings, and three-dimensional drawings with computer-aided drafting.

Engineering Mechanics is offered at SCC to prepare the way for engineering students to the senior institution and for their future goals upon graduation. SCC stucents learn how to utilize Newton's laws to build a safer world for their fellow man.

SCC offers Computer and Electronic Engineering Technology in a two-year program to give students the skills for their future occupation.

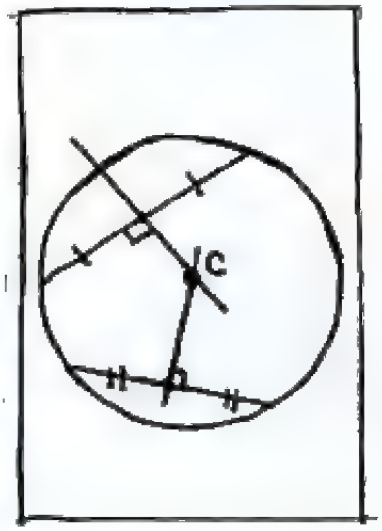


Middle: Brian Smith applies the knowledge he has acquired from many drafting courses to carefully measure out his latest masterpiece. Right: Designing a good layout involves careful precision on behalf of the designer. Bruce Chappell studies the details of his design before drawing it out.

Top and Middle: After class, Dr. Joe Reece further explains a new concept in Engineering Physics to James Mitchell. This course is a challenging one. To understand the intriguing concepts introduced in this class, students have to devote many hours to this subject.

Bottom Left: Drafting students, Jody Wall, Shane Evans, and Scott Wagoner work diligently on a homework assignment. These students spend a great deal of time outside of class working on projects.

Above: In drawing his plot plan Charles Rook contemplates what type of bush will best accentuate his house plan.



"Although I do not, with some enthusiasts, believe that the human condition will ever advance to such a state of perfection as that there shall no longer be pain or vice in the world, yet I believe it susceptible of much improvement . . . and that the diffusion of knowledge among the people is to be the instrument by which it is to be effected." — Thomas Jefferson, 1816

The second year nursing students are (kneeling): J. Hawks, S. Hall, D. Williams, D. Snow, S. Hurt, J. Dorsett, L. Snody; (1st row): S. Coleman, T. Hoots, J. Shaw, T. Snow, T. Syden-Stricker, K. Creek, K. Bond, P. Jennings, L. Hooker, F. Willey, L. Young, R. Edwards; (2nd row): D. Moorefield, J. Hernandez, D. Cave, A. Knight, D. Obverby, P. Leftwich, D. Davis, M. Willard, A. Johnson, G. Dotson, M. Macemore, S. Snow, S. Douglas, P. Hurst, A. Walker, K. Beverly, B. Harold, D. Inscore, S. Ayers. Not pictured: D. Dawson and K. Atkins.

Missy Beasley learns to read patients' charts that explain what injuries they have, what kind of medication they should receive, and other vital information.

Michelle Money and Betty Utt demonstrate how to properly fill a hypodermic need

Lisa Barnard and DeAnn Culler illustrate how to give an injection with a smile an pleasant attitude.

Time For Healing

The 1992 nursing class is the largest ever. An expected 45 graduates, compared to only 39 last year, will complete the program in spring. The average nursing student puts in eight hours of class time each week plus another 12-15 hours of weekly clinical work (usually beginning at 6:30 a.m.) over a two-year period. These requisites exclude the time the nurses need for housework, jobs, and family lives. The program is difficult, so having the determination to complete it is a real challenge; therefore, only the finest will enter the health care profession.

Deborah Creed thumps a hypodermic needle to release air bubbles so that no air will enter the bloodstream when the needle is inserted.

Mannequins are an important part of the nursing program. They are used to teach students, like Lisa Duncan and Leigh Anne Sams, about giving injections, CPR, comforting a patient, and checking blood pressure.

DeAnn Culler checks to see if Tracie Casstevens has a normal heart rate.

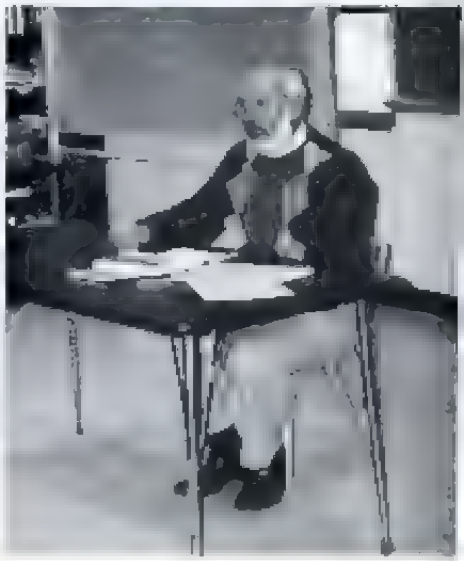
Crime And Punishment

The justice system, the rights and responsibilities of the individual, the philosophy and history of law enforcement, and the causes of crime and juvenile delinquency are only a few areas that students enrolled in protective service technology will examine during the year. Whether students pursue correctional or law enforcement options, they will be better prepared to face the problems they will encounter with society.

Henson lectures his class on the legal limitations of law enforcement in our society during the introductory course.

Students listen intently to theories of juvenile delinquency, causation, and methods of correction and punishment.

Some courses offer information about policy formulation, communications, budgeting, and decision making.



Students also examine vocational rehab, alcohol detox units, welfare, and other community topics.

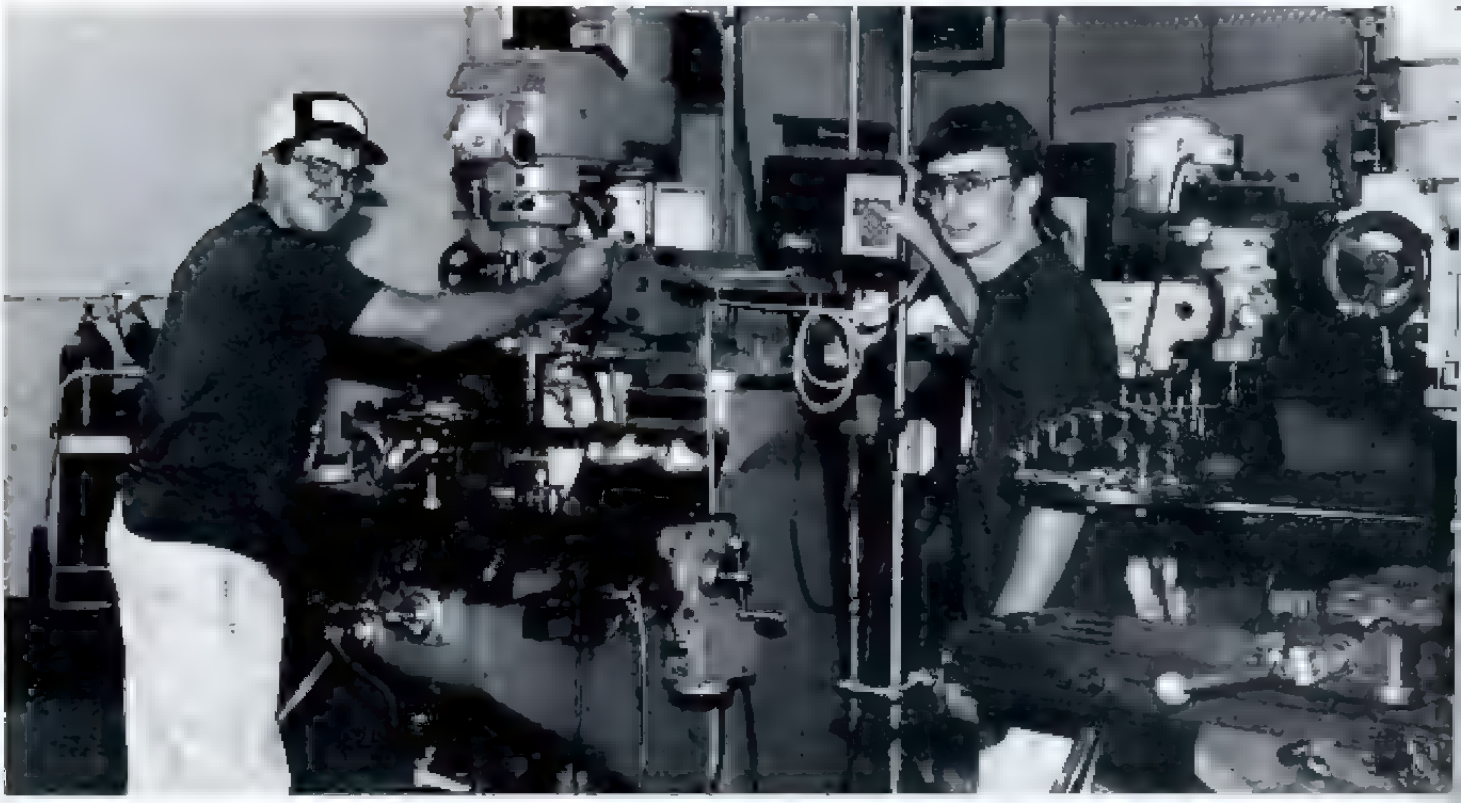
Beauty Is In The Eye Of The Beholder

Cosmetology is the study of hygiene and good grooming, personality development, professional ethics, visual poise, shampooing and rinsing, and general scalp and hair care.

Classes are held at the Northwestern Beauty College in Mt. Airy where students get a chance to practice on live models, instead of just mannequins: a class on mannequin practice is offered at SCC. It allows students to perform hair coloring, shaping, and styling on mannequin busts before they practice on real people. Before the end of the quarter the cosmetology student will have averaged 30 hours of this lab time.

Other related classes teach manicuring chemistry, cosmetology law, and skin studies.

Using Hand, Mind, And Technology To Get The Job Done



Top: Jeff Hunter and Jody Boyd operate the drill press. Bottom: Welding takes a steady hand and a cautious eye. Personal safety is essential.

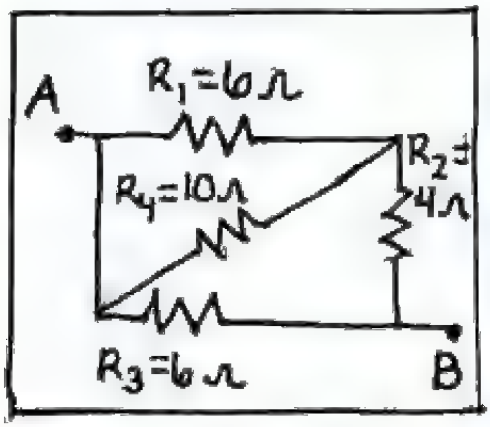
Many of the students at Surry Community College are taking vocational courses that will teach them a trade that can be used later in life. The machine shop courses teach students to use various types of machines in producing metal work. Machines such as a metal lathe and drill press are used as well as welders and an assortment of other modern tools.

The auto mechanics shop is another very useful part of the SCC campus. In these classes, students are taught the fundamentals of auto repair. Hands-on experience is a vital part of the preparation that students received. During the course of a year, the students disassemble, study and repair cars. They also learn to service vehicles and maintain them in good condition. This practical education that students receive in their vocational courses proves very beneficial later in life.

Right: Chris Brown and Clifford Goad watch as Jerry Craddock works on a carburetor. Center, right: Eric Willard and Chris Brown study an engine. Bottom, right: Mike Moser and Steve Hooker examine a brake assembly with their teacher Angus Tucker. Below: Chris Brown marvels at how clean a new engine can be. Bottom: Angus Tucker shares his expertise.

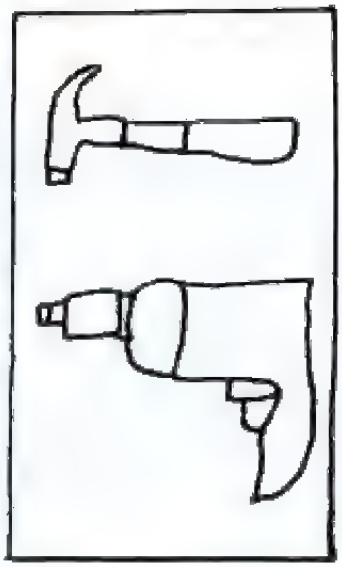
Switching On The Future To Build America

The Electrical Installation and Maintenance program prepares students for a career in the electrical field. Randy LeQuire oversees the electrical program, providing his students with important information. This program includes hands-on experience in the actual wiring of residential and commercial projects. The classes also allow the students to apply practical knowledge to future job prospects.



Top: Most people think electrical work in done indoors, but here electrical class members show their versatility by working outdoors. Bottom Left: Larry Childress and Jason Faries take a break from their work to make sure that Jason is a level-headed kind of guy.

Doesn't Mickey Rodgers, president of the Electrical Club, kn that liquids and sparks don't mix?



If you are walking across campus and you hear the sound of power tools, don't be alarmed. It is not the making of a new horror film; it is coming from the woodworking shop. In the woodworking class, students learn to build anything from birdhouses to bookcases. This class provides students with the knowledge to build their own furniture or to start their own business.

Woodworking Instructor Dale Aldridge demonstrates the safe way to use a table saw, the most efficient and fastest cutting tool available.

One of the basics of woodworking is learning to use the equipment properly, paying special attention to the task at hand.

Woodworking students watch as Dale Aldridge prepares the equipment that will be needed to complete the next project.

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A Day In The Life

Every day in the life of a college student is different. Whether it's a special day in class or at work, each day is distinguishable. Students usually schedule their classes so that they have breaks between them and time to spend with their friends.

In organizing their schedules, students have to keep several factors in mind. Many must work while they attend college. Also, commitments to friends and family come high on the list of priorities. It is during these memorable college years that students first develop a sense of responsibility that they will use for the rest of their lives. Balancing a variety of activities also makes the student more appreciative of the time that he is able to enjoy when he is not busy.

A lazy football game in the courtyard or a pickup game of basketball or anything else can help the student temporarily forget the hustle and bustle of his everyday life. Single students may use this time to socialize with members of the opposite sex. The college provides additional social opportunities for students. The college held two dances, one around Christmas time and another in the spring prior to Student Appreciation Day.

Top: If they haven't learned by now, college gives freshmen like Crystal Shinault the skill to talk and eat simultaneously. Middle: When boy meets girl, boy plays rough, girl tries to escape. The result: Melissa Sells and Anthony Spaugh dead lock. Left: Winter, spring, summer, and fall when someone says "picnic," Michelles (Talley and Tedder) will answer the call. Above: Mother Nature gave the High Country (Boone and other parts of Watauga County) a typical winter wonderland for which Northwest North Carolina is famous in its first bout with ice Sunday, November 10, 1991 (Associated Press laser photo — courtesy of *Mount Airy News*).

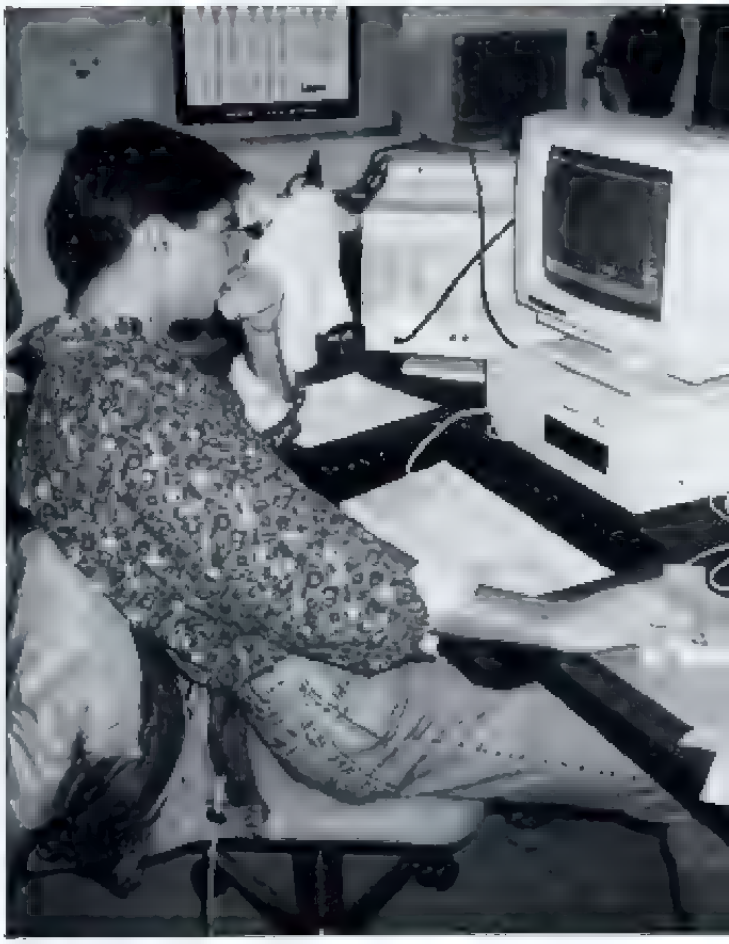
Students Mark Their Place In Time

Richie Parker, a second-year student, plans to transfer as a mechanical engineering major to UNC-Charlotte after one more year here.

Richie has a very busy school life with his involvement in clubs and a full class load. He is acting president of the Math Club and co-chairman of special activities in Phi Theta Kappa. He is a tutor for math and physics and was inducted into *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.*

Richie's attitude as a student is great. He enjoys SCC because "the teachers relate with students on a more personal basis" and SCC is helping him prepare for a four-year college.

He also has a number of extracurricular interests, such as golfing, riding mountain bikes, swimming, collecting World War II airplanes, and keeping up with future car designs.



Having a mother who influences the lives of others can't help but have a bearing on one's own future plans. Julie Sizemore's mother is a third grade teacher's aide. This was a key factor which helped Julie make her decision to become a math teacher.

After graduating in the spring, Julie plans to transfer to North Carolina State University in the fall. She says that she is glad that she decided to come to SCC first. Her experiences have helped her adjust to college life.

At school, Julie is involved in several time-consuming activities. She is a member of the Math Club, a *Lancer* and *Squire's Voice* staff member, and a math tutor. Her hobbies include listening to country music, watching sports, and traveling. She has been to 20 of the 50 states. Her goal is to visit all 50 states.

Outside of school activities, Julie is an active member and Sunday School teacher at Pfafftown Baptist Church. She is also a member of Habitat for Humanity, an organization which helps unfortunate people find a place to live.

Why would a future elementary school teacher decide to become a civil engineer? To discover the answer, ask Susan Flippen. In the spring of her first year, she made this change.

Even though Susan's day is filled up with math and physics classes, she still finds time to tutor physics and physical science students. Some of her other activities include being a member of Phi Theta Kappa, an inductee of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, providing community service through Midway Church, and participating in the functions of the Franklin Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.

For the past two and a half years, Susan has worked 20-28 hours per week at Pine State Knitwear. Her interests include playing sports, building models, and collecting Disney memorabilia.

After 11 years in the Navy, Alan Foster decided that it was time for a change. It was time to go back to school and earn a degree. Many things had changed since he graduated from high school. One major change involves his wife and daughter.

Alan says he is glad that he decided to settle in Surry County. The Navy provided him with the opportunity to visit lots of places, but he really enjoys the friendliness of the people here.

Alan works 20 hours a week in the campus library. He is also a member of the Navy Reserves. His hobbies include reading, cloud-watching, singing in the church choir, and doing things with his family. He is also a member of the College Chorus and is one of the 55 students elected to the list of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*. All of these activities demand lots of time, but Alan's family gives him much strength and support.

After graduation, Alan plans to transfer to Winston-Salem State University. There he will major in political science and minor in public administration.

Giving All You've Got

Top: Beth Martin; middle: Dean Caudle; bottom: Deborah Creed

Theresa Amstutz, Connie Smitherman, and Lisa Snody express pride in their accomplishments

Richie Parker, Sonya Edwards, and Brenda Shough convey that brains and looks often accompany each other.

During a hectic day of school, Brian Redding and Brad Wall take time out to enjoy a short magazine article.

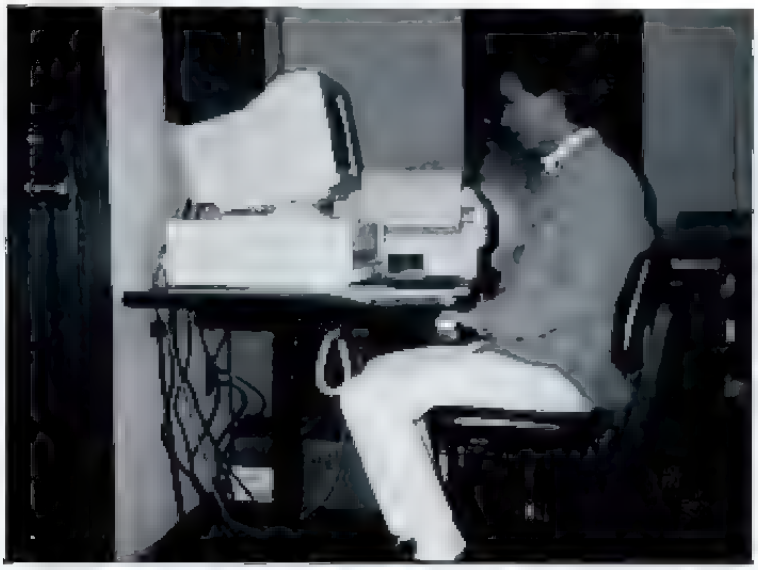
Christopher "Jake" Tully

Ann Hagwood

James Karnes

To Reach The Top

Sharpening his computer skills, Chuck Johnson knows that the world of tomorrow will be operated by the latest technology.



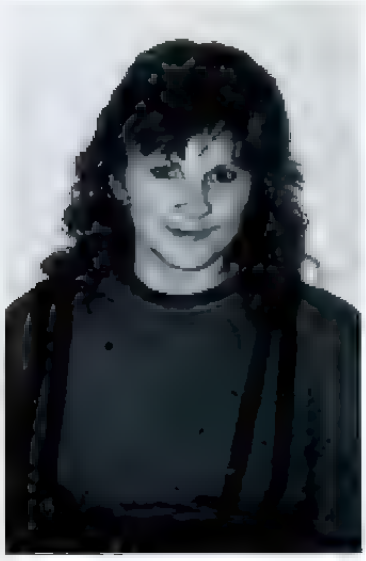
The term "Three Stooges" will never be used to describe Steve Boone, Dean Gordon, and James Puckett.

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges is an annual publication honoring outstanding campus leaders. SCC recognized 55 nominees this year.

Second-year college students are eligible for nominations as determined by local standards of academic excellence. Those selected must possess strong academic standing, be active in their communities, and show leadership abilities as well as potential for continued success. Faculty and administration select the nominees.

National recognition by the *Who's Who* program marks a pinnacle of scholastic achievement. Each student's biography of accomplishments is presented in the publication's 1992 edition.

Top: Terry Myers; middle: Regina Edwards; bottom: Anthony Marshall



Denna Brown

Wayne Lindsay

Melissa Hall

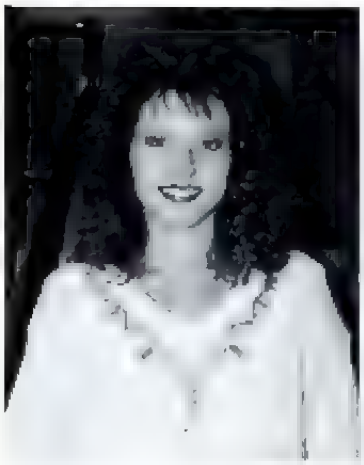
Dawn Thompson and Lisa Hooker take pride in their gpa's.

Michelle Jones, Ginger Haynes, and Marti Swaim know they have bright futures ahead of them.

Top: Teresa Brown; middle: Chad McCann

Enjoying each other's company are Kristi Johnson, Wesley Royal, and Susan Flippin.

Finding a few minutes to hang around is hard for busy students Jeanette Hawks and Travis Wall.



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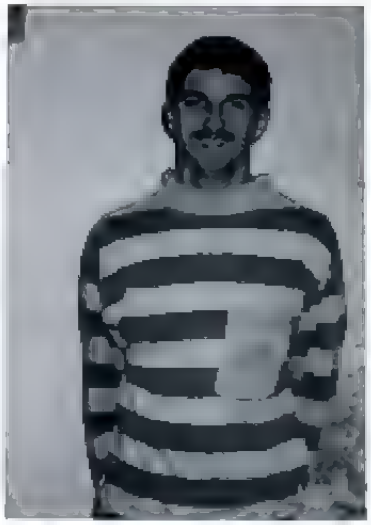

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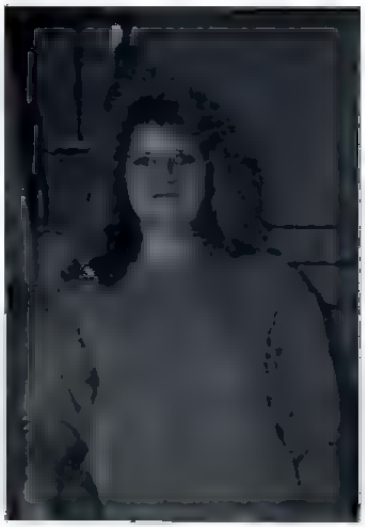
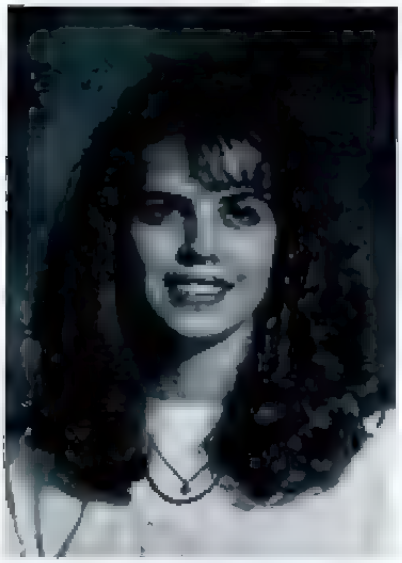


Misty Johnson

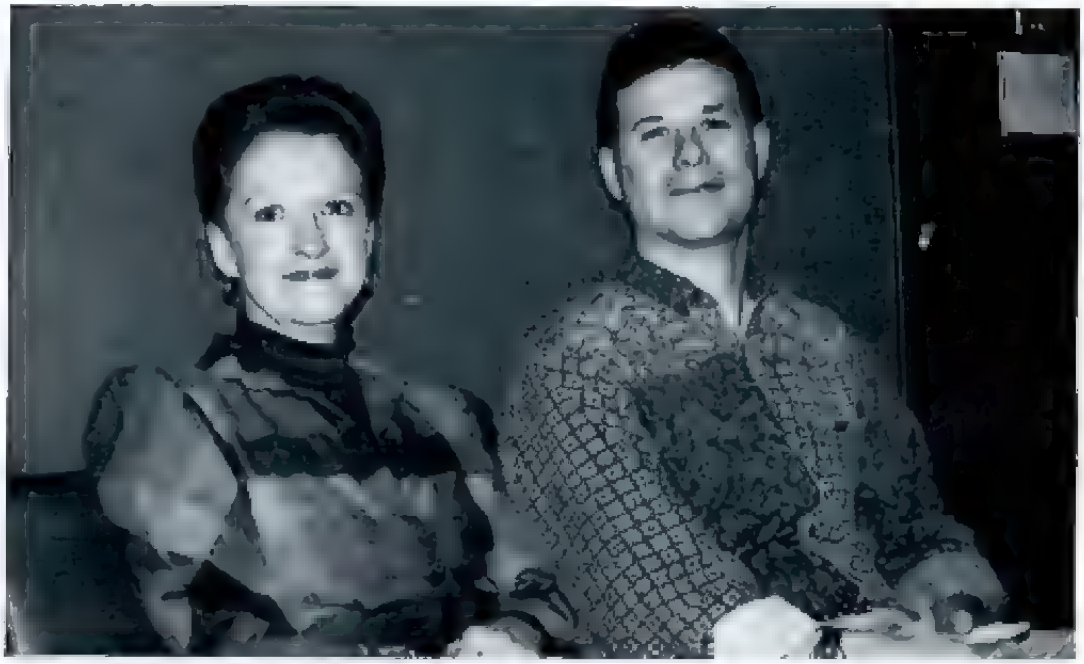
Laura McCraw

The Benefits

Top: Valoree Stephens; middle: Dexter Newsome



After realizing how important education really is, Manetta Beeson and Alan Foster continue their studies at SCC.



Charles Ireson

Andrea Johnson

Michael Waller

Lisa Midkiff

Christy Brown

Jeff Hunter

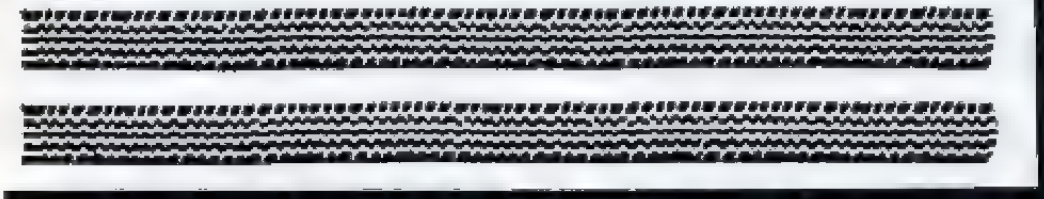
Karen Luffman

Life's Little Pleasures

Taking A Breather

SCC understands that the key to a well-balanced education lies not only in good study habits but in a stimulating environment as well; extracurricular activities and a social atmosphere encourage the innate desire for learning.

Many on-campus clubs and organizations, such as the Student Government Association, allow students to participate in school affairs while developing permanent friendships with other students. These relationships are essential for building character and strong values that will inevitably lead to future successes.



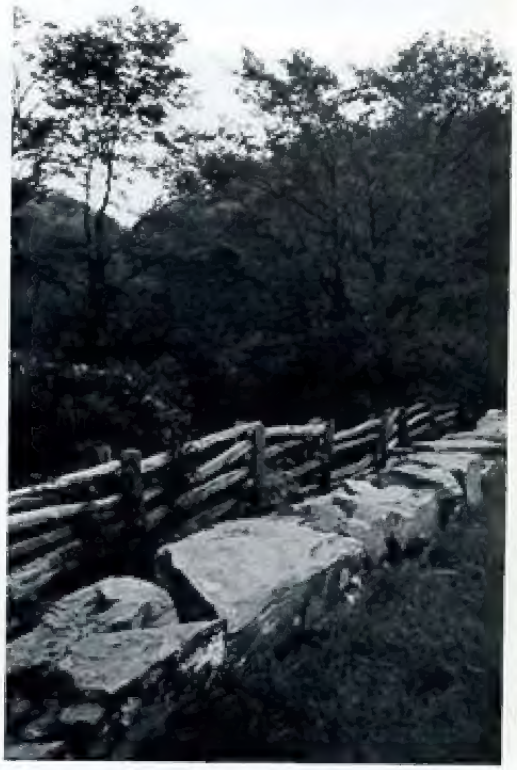
Student Life

Taking Time to Find Their Places Down The Road.

Sights And Sites That Landmark Time

The foothills are blessed with splendid scenery. Whether the trees are ice-covered or multicolored, there are always beautiful sights to behold. Throughout the year, the majesty of the mountains inspires an awe within. Not only do the geographic features make our area beautiful, but there are also landmark buildings and sites — those that guided the way of pioneers years ago.

These mountains have withstood time and have changed very little since the arrival of the early explorers. While most things come and go with the passing of time, some things will remain forever unchanged.



Regardless of season, tourists and locals alike frequently admire the scenic beauty of Surry, its surrounding counties, and the Blue Ridge Parkway, begun in September 1935.

Time Pieces

A TIME TO DIE A TIME FOR EVERY PURPOSE UNDER HEAVEN A TIME TO LAUGH A TIME TO CRY A TIME TO BE BORN A TIME

Webster's Dictionary gives several definitions for the word "time." One definition is "a period characterized by some special quality or experience." While furthering their education, students share special events and create memories that will last a lifetime. As they get older, they realize that time is something to treasure.